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yearbook

affectionately known as mr. tree or mr. arbor and park, professor gordon s. king once again receives the dedication of the yearbook from his students at stockbridge.

he was born september 11, 1918 in glen ridge, new jersey. he studied at north carolina state and obtained a b.s. in forestry from michigan state preparing him for his 1941 position with the firestone rubber company in liberia, west africa. it was here that he met and married frances, a school teacher for the episcopal church. four years later he returned to lansing, michigan as assistant city arborist.

after a decade in the field, gordon king returned to college as assistant professor of arboriculture at stockbridge. in 1956 he received his m.s. from the university of massachusetts and was promoted to associate professor. his sincere way with students prompted them to ask for his assistance as advisor to the student senate, which he did enjoyably for 6 years. the stockbridge yearbook was dedicated to him in 1961 and in 1963 he was chosen to be the first outstanding professor of the year and was made a full professor.

since coming to amherst, professor king has lived on his "ranch" in leverett where he runs an 85 acre farm of beef, pigs, christmas trees, and even a bait shop so he'll have plenty of minnows for trout fishing in his 3 brooks. he and frances have a daughter and 2 sons and 4 grandchildren among whom he is the champion

cribbage player. his most time consuming community service project is as one of 10 long time directors of camp anderson for children in a neighboring hill town. he travels extensively to regional, national and international tree meetings and in 1971 was sent by the peace corps for 30 days to liberia to evaluate their work.

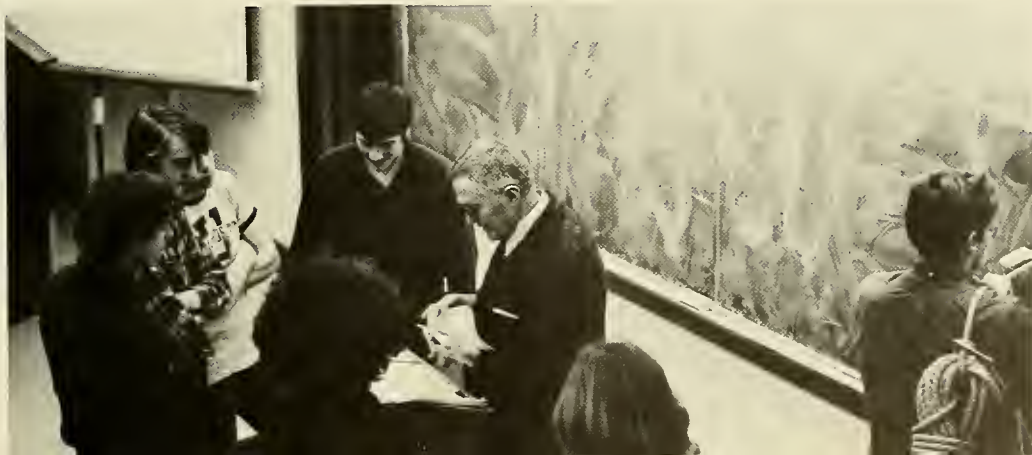
professor king maintains a close association with those involved with the care of trees and is a member of the international shade tree conference and new england park association. his greatest academic responsibility outside of the classroom is with the cooperative extension service for whom he conducts short courses, conferences and programs for arborists, tree wardens, park managers, and utility companys. he is currently a member of the american national standards institute, drawing up safety rules for workers with trees. articles he has written have appeared in publications such as trees; weeds, trees and turf; and arborist news.

despite his many professional committments, professor king is actively involved with student and alumni placement, and has a real and continuing interest in stockbridge.

it is our pleasure to dedicate this yearbook to such an outstanding person.

thank you professor gordon s. king on behalf of all stockbridge students.

dedication







STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

WHAT IS AGRICULTURE? ARE THERE JOBS?

Brother Webster's definition of agriculture in the broadest sense is - "The science and art of the production of plants and animals useful to man, including to a variable extent the preparation of these products for man's use and their disposal by marketing or otherwise. In this broad sense it includes farming, horticulture, forestry, dairying, sugar making, etc." As one can easily see, agriculture is extremely broad in scope.

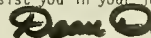
Few young people and even those over 25 really understand the many, many businesses that presently are functioning in the agricultural industry of this great country. Considering figures taken from the U.S. Bureau of the Census 1970, there were approximately 950 different jobs listed in just the production area! There were more than 1000 different jobs in the marketing area! There were a great many more types of jobs listed that needed agribusiness competencies. You ask "are there any jobs in agriculture?" My answer is "there are thousands of different types of jobs offering a tremendous selection of challenges and satisfactions but you will need to look hard to find the right one for you".

Whenever we are discussing the many opportunities in the broad field of agriculture, there are usually two factors that come to the forefront:

- (1) the students' unwillingness to leave the New England area; and
- (2) the students' desire to be independent.

These two wants or desires can really reduce a students' opportunities of finding the type of job desired. Thus, all I can now say about job opportunities is there are many if you are willing to go to the job and if you are willing to be dependent to some degree on established agribusinesses or agribusiness-persons.

Agriculture in its simplest or broadest sense is the foundation of all societies. It must function reasonably well or many people suffer. Today we all see suffering throughout the world and even in our own country. Therefore, I believe that you students who are now completing one phase of your agricultural education have a tremendous number of challenges and satisfactions open to you somewhere in Massachusetts, New England, the United States and the world! The best of luck to you all for we are proud to have been able to assist you in your journey.


John W. Denison
Director

JWD/rea





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the broad spectrum



of

agriculture

The Broad Spectrum of Agriculture



What is the real meaning of agriculture? I welcome the opportunity to write my thoughts on this question, for though I respect and honor the basic concept of agriculture. I am tired of the picture of the man behind the plow. I am tired of the picture of cows at pasture. I am tired of the picture of the woman collecting eggs from the nests and scattering grain to the hens. Yes, and I am tired of hearing that Massachusetts is not an agricultural state.

The last statement is often used as an excuse for abolishing the study of agriculture in Massachusetts schools and at the University of Massachusetts. Even using the narrowest viewpoint of agriculture, this is a weak and pitiful excuse. We do not ask a budding physician where he plans to practice medicine nor a French major where she intends to teach French and we are all aware that most drama students plan to storm Broadway. Why then do we place such a provincial limitation on agriculture? Is it not possible that our taxpayer's children may want to grow wheat in Kansas, manage an orchard in New York State or to operate a dairy farm in Vermont? We have no right to deny appropriate education to these students. But there is more to agriculture than raising cattle and growing apples.

If you eat, drink or breathe; if you live in the city, the town or in the country, you need agriculture. Agriculture is concerned with the production of food and the growth of plants, bushes, trees, flowers and fruits. To be sure we must have these very important and direct functions of the agricultural sciences. For we must produce vast quantities of high quality foods. We must preserve our forests. We must maintain the natural beauty of our land. But the study of agriculture encompasses far more.

WE must also preserve or freeze this food and we must package it for shipment to distant areas. We must prepare it and serve it correctly and nutritiously. We must better manage and utilize the products of our forestlands and our fiber plants. To produce strong healthy trees, plants and flowers is not enough. We must know how to keep them that way, properly nourished, free from disease and infestation. We must know how to place them creatively to provide beautiful settings

around buildings and homes, in parks, on turnpikes, college campuses and golf courses. Golf courses associated with agriculture? Yes. The study of intensively managed turf for these areas, for cemeteries, football fields and baseball diamonds is just that. In addition, since the economy of agriculture affects our lives in many ways, we must train business people in the area of agricultural economics.

Preservation of our wildlife is an important aspect of agriculture. Management of watersheds, the production of fish for food and fish for sport is part of agriculture. The study of agricultural sciences teaches us how to care for and test experimental animals in large research institutions, many of them city-based. The study of Home Economics involves the use of natural fibers in textiles and clothing. The manufacture of paper and paper goods is another off-shoot of agriculture. An important branch of food and food services is involved with the administration of restaurants and hotels. And design, construction and maintenance of

machinery for food and food products is supplied by agricultural engineers.

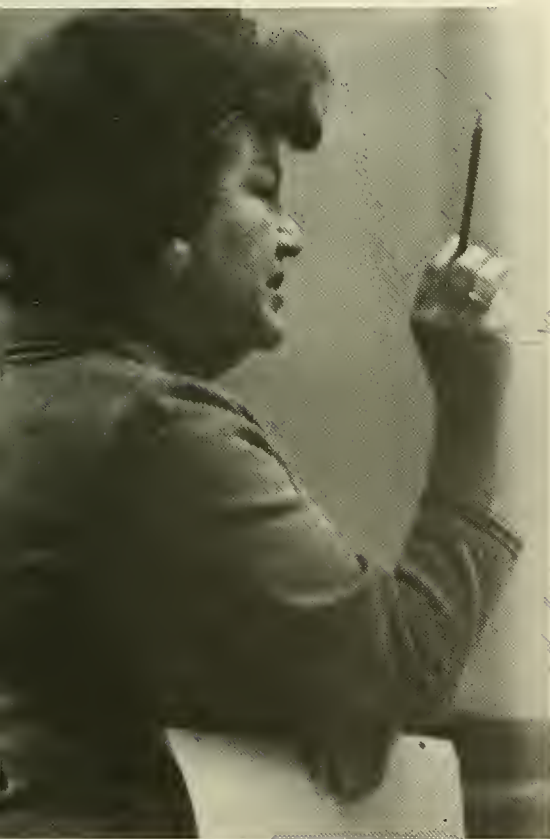
The broad study of agriculture, therefore, goes beyond the traditional picture. The various meanings of agriculture, therefore, goes far beyond the traditional picture. The various meanings of agriculture can be likened to an iceberg. Only about one-third of them are apparent; the other two-thirds are submerged in areas most people do not think about. The College of Food and Natural Resources which includes the Stockbridge School of Agriculture is the second largest college in the University system, second only to the College of Arts and Sciences. Our staff includes, in addition to those directly concerned with production agriculture, geneticists, physiologists, nutritionists, psychologists, ecologists, and pathologists. There are economists, accountants, biometricians, dieticians, and textile experts. There are lawyers, engineers, veterinarians, and architects.

I have barely touched upon the true concept of agriculture. It is a living and life-giving study, concerned with the health and welfare of man and animals. It is concerned with how to feed and clothe our population, how to satisfy its aesthetic tastes and how to provide interests and activities for its leisure time.

Agriculture is concerned with every phase of living.



Iona Mae Reynolds
Associate Director



“no one is a stranger, unless we choose to make them so”







j. anderson



a. barker



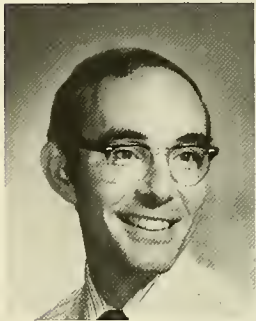
w. black



a. biocourt



a. borton



w. bramlage



j. callahan



b. colby



a. cole



r. coler



b. crossmon



r. duby



e. emino



h. fenner



s. fletcher



g. goddard



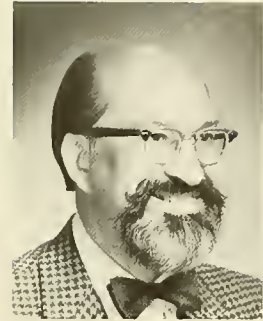
n. grinnar



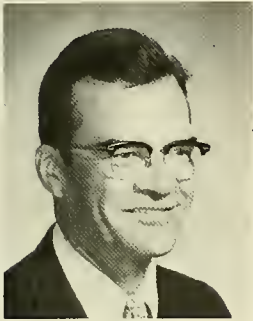
r. grover



denzel j. hankinson



w. harris



j. havis



t. hamilton



r. hoadley



w. hunting



elmar jarvesoo



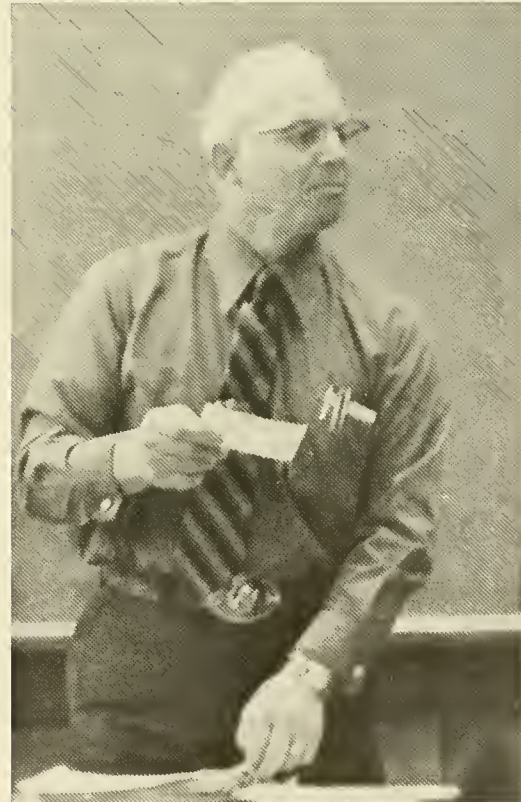
l. jaskiel



c. johnson



e. johnson







g. king



d. lee



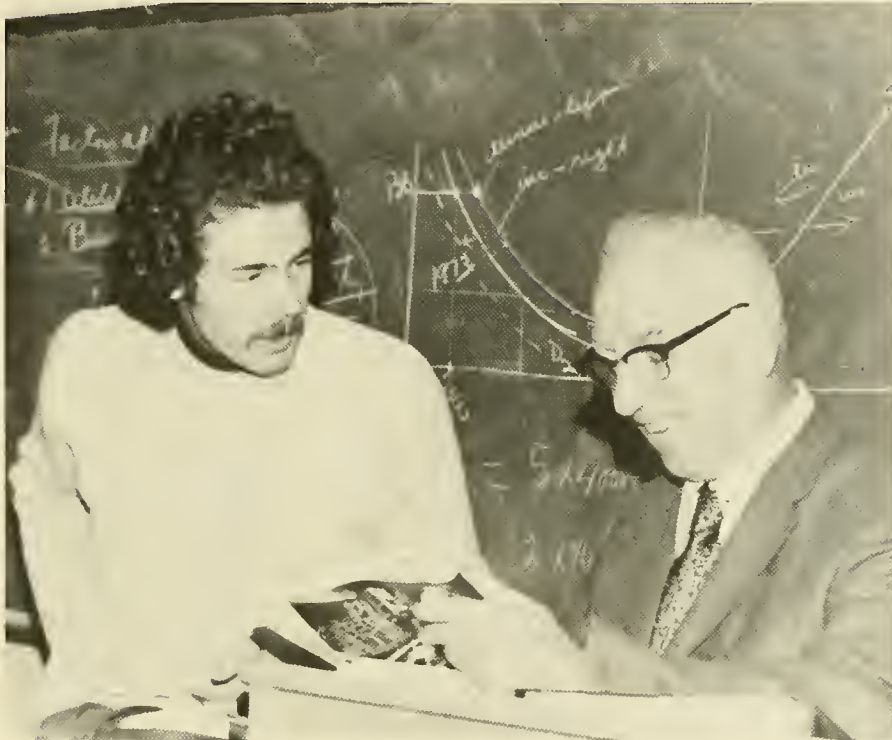
t. leed



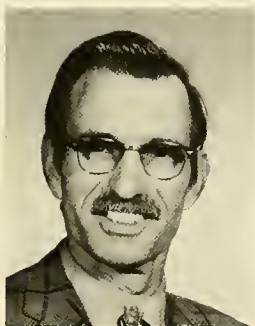
j. lilly



j. marcum



d. marion



h. mosher



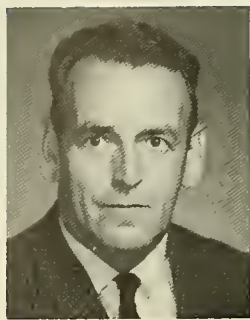
m. mount



g. olson



e. pira



f. potter



a. rhodes



r. rohde



w. roseneau



f. scanlon



r. smith



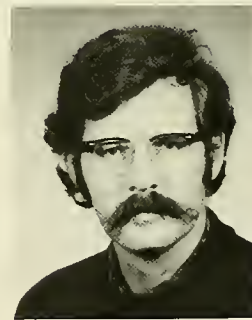
f. southwick



h. spindler



j. vengris



r. walker



l. whitney



k. wisnieski



j. zak

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stephen r. kosakowski
athletic coach, physical education

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professor of plant and soil sciences

deane lee, m.s.
assistant professor of agricultural and
food economics

theodore w. leed, ph.d.
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economics

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associate professor of hotel, restaurant
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school of agriculture

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professor of plant and soil sciences and
head of department

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assistant professor of agricultural and
food economics

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regional planning and head of department

lester whitney, ph.d.
associate professor of food and
agricultural engineering

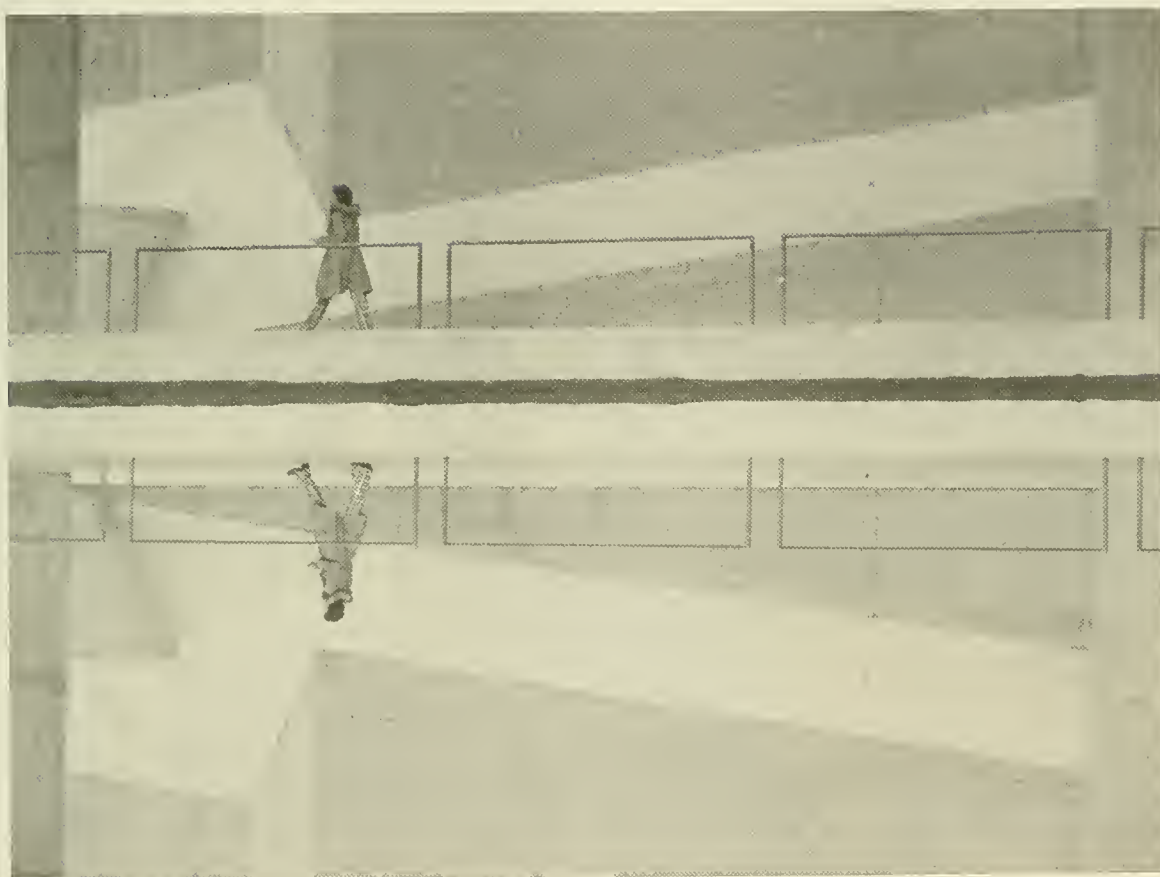
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albert l. wisley, ph.d.
associate professor of hotel, restaurant,
and travel administration

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sciences

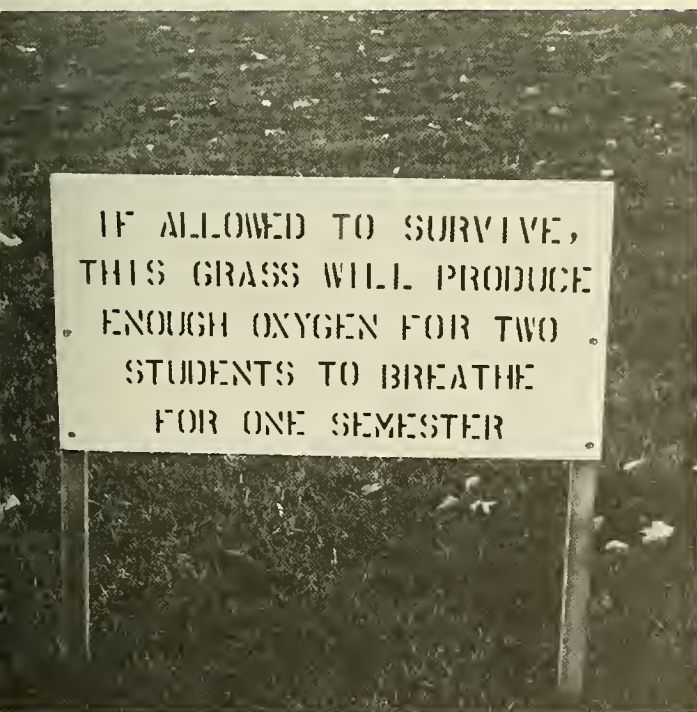


reflections



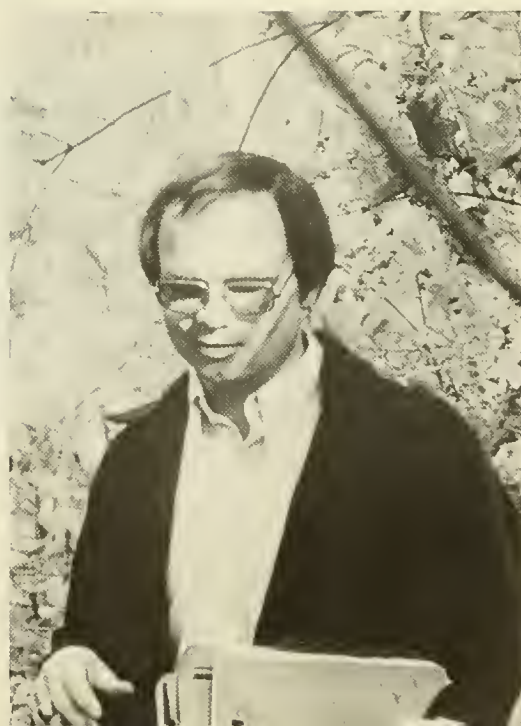
*the mind is such a junk yard
it remembers candy bars
but not the gettysburg address*







Grosshopper Gut
Gut





karen adams



david atkins



george alderman



charles l. allaire



stephen p. allen



carl m. alwardt



emanuel a. argiros



frank m. arruda



keven r. barry



susan e. basset



michele a. beauregard



glenn d. benoit



bradford p. bigelow



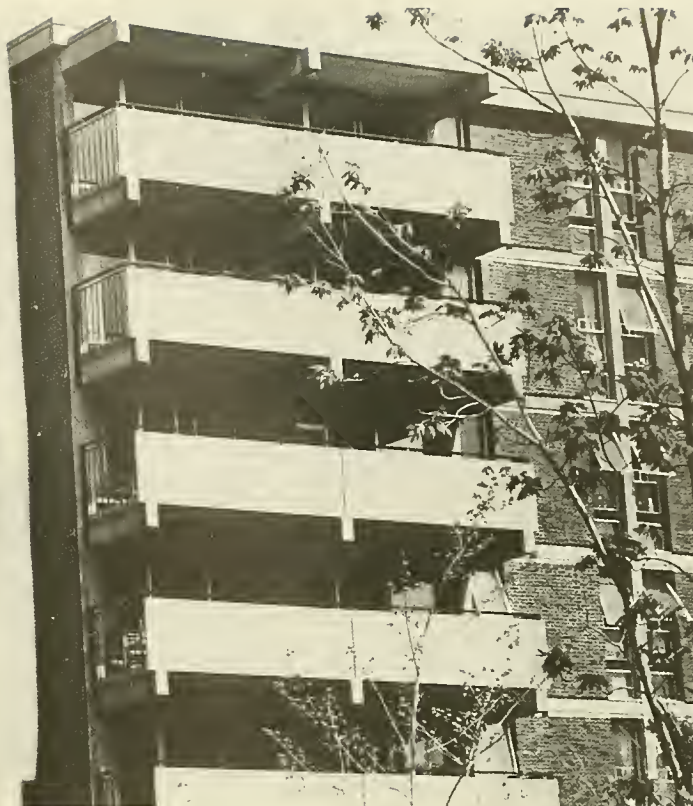
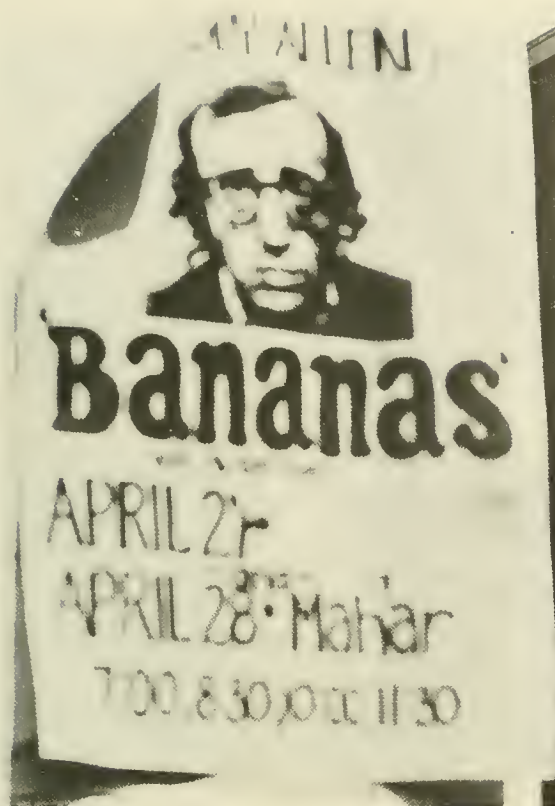
richard d. bradford



eve breitung



john broderick



patricia a. bruce



charles b. cabana



james callahan



diane cardillo



paul e. carlson



robert casagrande



edward b. case



janice n. casella



joan m. cassidy



david b. centofanti



william w. charter



william j. chesta



christine m. conway



margaret a. corjay



jennifer c. cracknell



barbara a. croak



richard s. crossland



robert m. curran



mary e. curtis



richard g. dale



manuel s. debettencourt



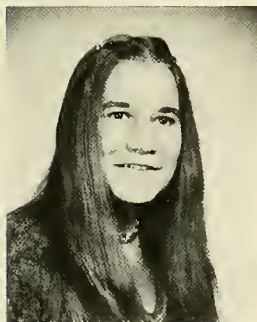
james c. donohue



douglas r. duarte



particia dudley



elaine r. dufour



david a. dumais



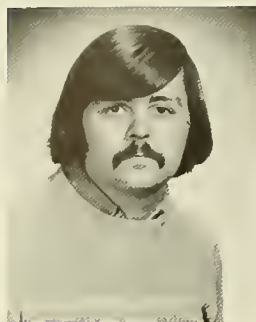
susan c. dushame



cynthia j. ellis



sandra elworthy



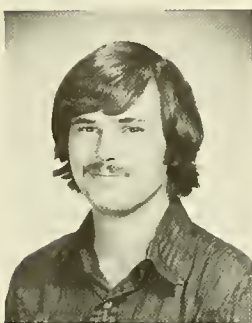
ernest empey



susan g. evans



carolyn r. fitzgerald



john j. flanigan



philip j. gambale



nicholas gambale



carl r. gerry



gene f. giardo



peter gifford



karen grace



carla l. graves



gail j. green



gregory e. gunter



roger j. haddad



laurel i. hajec



douglas j. hall



david a. hanson



james j. hapshe



jonathan j. harris



gary a. hegeman



colleen m. horan



holly a. howard



gerard p. howard



valerie jaffe



christine l. johnson



russel c. jordan



stanley p. juda



gloria i. kane



ann m. kacavich



daniel keary



mark j. klimm



karen d. laberge



thomas w. lewis



brian locao



william b. long



julie a. lucarino



christopher lynch



thomas s. mahar



deborah s. mahler



gary marks



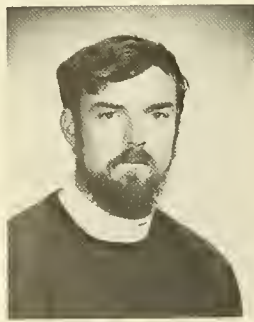
edward c. marshall



william p. martin



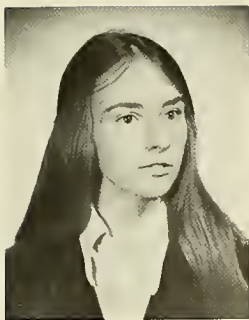
robert p. marzilli



robert k. mase



nancy i. mattenen



cheryl a. mcdonald



thomas s. mcevoy



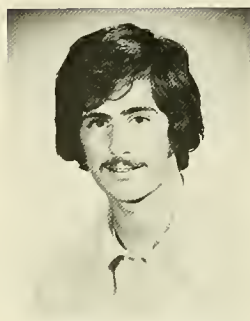
colleen mclevedge



thomas mcrae



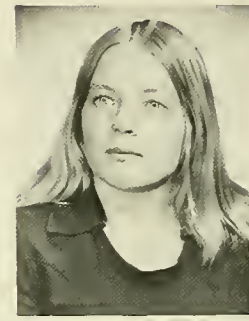
frances m. merigan



richard s. micelotta



debra s. miller



susan p. miller



anthony mirante



dean g. morrison



david s. mulholland



dean b. murphy



william e. murray



stuart r. newmark



richard s. novotny



maureen obrien



cynthia l. oliver



maryann g. ostrowski



scott d. parkin



david m. passios



eleanor f. peel



bryce a. perkins



francis x. perry



david s. piatczyc



david c. porter



charlene powell



michael f. preece



steven d. preece



james w. pritchard



gloria j. radke



judith a. rees



george g. roth



jeffery g. rothstein



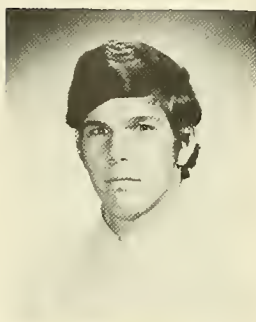
patrick ruddy



judith a. senger



julia d. severy



richard f. seuss



lawreen sher



martin d. shiel



cathy j. shugg



pamela a. simakauskas



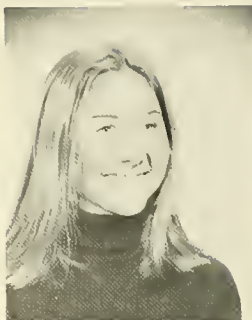
teddy c. smiarowski



richard smigielski



georgia m. smith



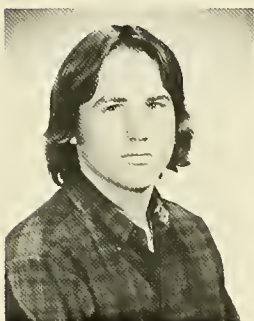
susanne smith



earl f. sorensen



steven w. spencer



francis r. stanley



william f. stein



alan r. symington



steve w. temple



stephen g. tolson

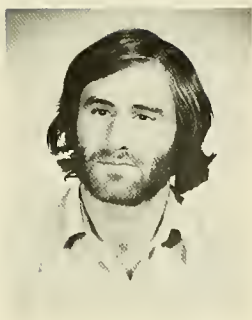


nancy a. truschelli



esther e. verheyen





peter d. viano



thomas c. vickstrom



manuel c. viveiros



elizabeth a. wallace



gary i. warren



leslie m. waterman



sarah a. weis



jeffery w. wheeler



james i. white



robert e. white



william j. white



paul i. willis



susan a. winne



wendy s. woodard

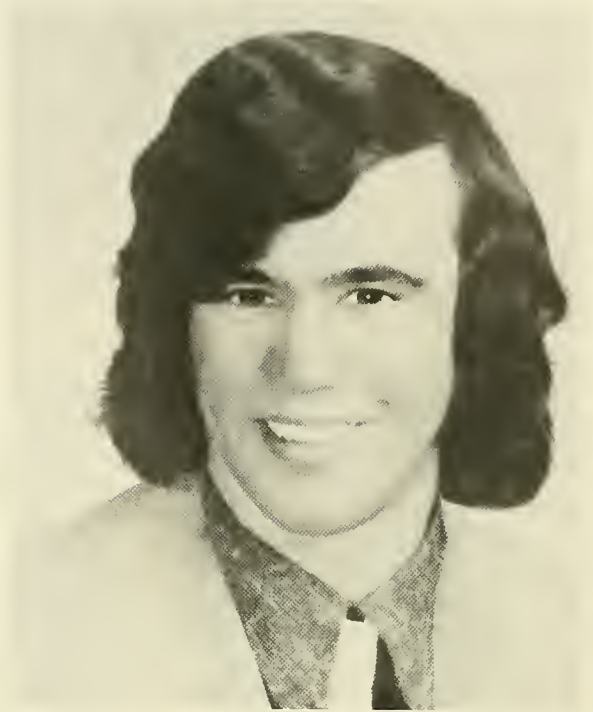


carole i. worth

in memoriam



gerald p. back

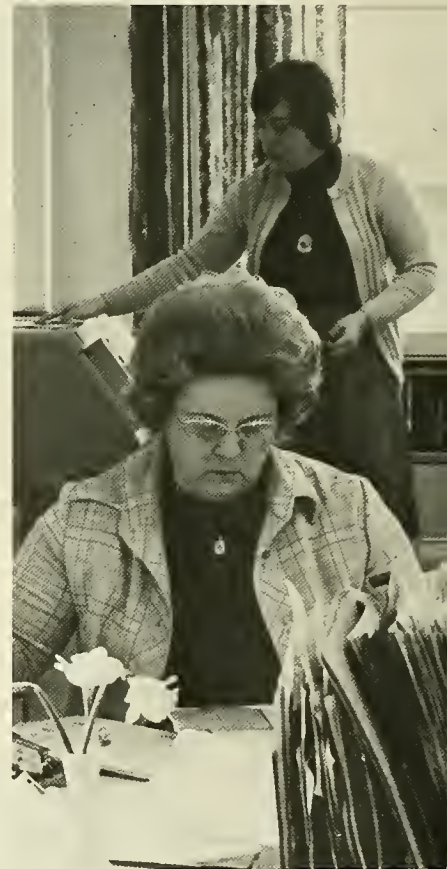


warren e. king

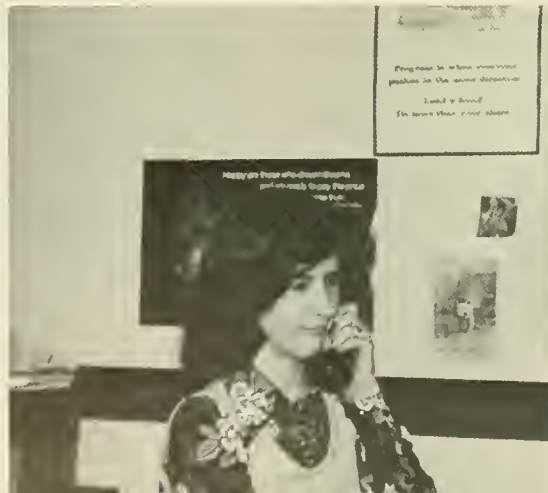
*remember is a lovely word,
and telescopes the years.
when sliding on time's avenue
memory appears
to bring to life for inner eyes
the pages of the past,
where tears and joys have merged
to form
rainbows that will last.*

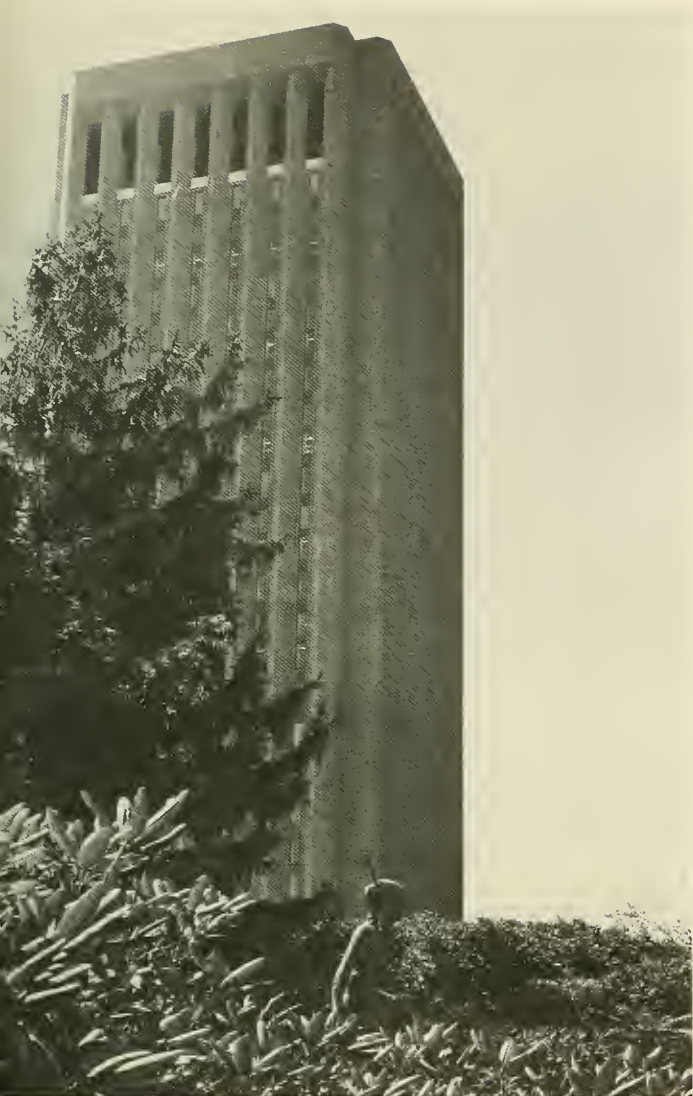


rso



stockbridge office





stoso



REAR: julie lucarino, susan bassett, joan carlson, joan cassidy, donna thayer, deena grant. MIDDLE: robert curran, patricia dudley, manny argiros, stewart newmark, jeffrey rothstein, patricia broderick. FRONT: nick gambale, david hardy, richard dale.

l.a.t. club



REAR: colleen horan, elaine dufour, laurie hajec, sue dushame, vicki fall, deb mahler, chip dale, julie lucarino, joan carlson, jennifer cracknell, frances merigan, georgia smith, carole tripp. FRONT: joan cassidy, patti dudley, cindy ellis.

environmental technology



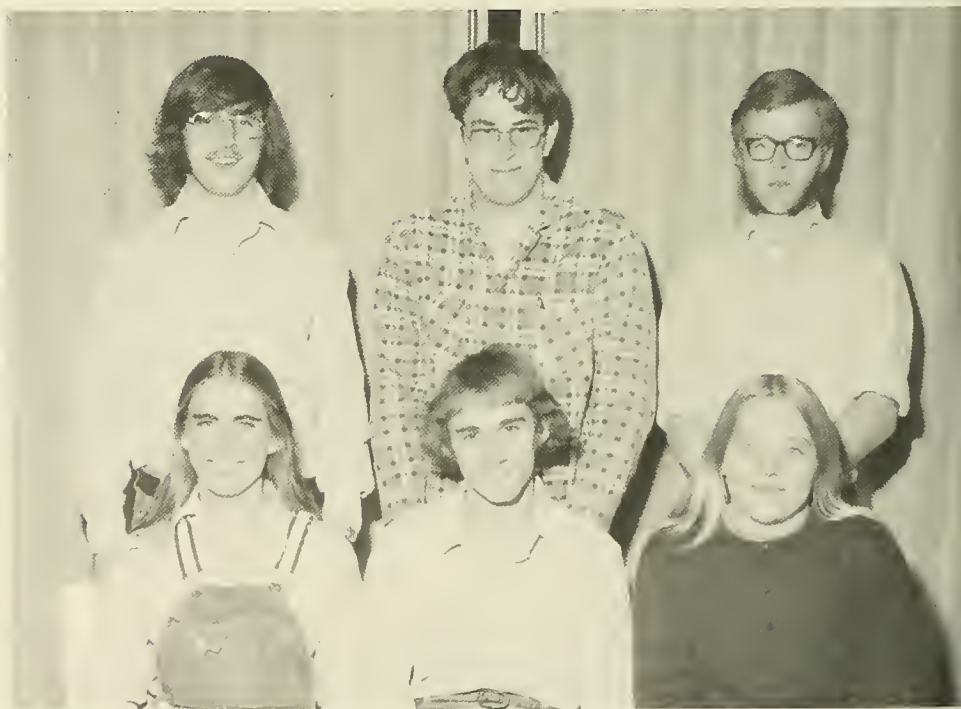
REAR: jim johnson, rick bradford, aaron carey, jim slocombe, pete turomsha. FRONT: rob st. john, dr. robert coler, gail greene, debbie smolinski, charlene powell, leslie waterman.

accounting club



REAR: thomas vickstrom, mark t. moran. FRONT: joseph hale, patric ruddy, herbert g. spindler, stephen allen.

animal science club



REAR: russ chickering, john wjoley, tim o'brien. FRONT: sara cournoyer, nick gambale, sue miller.



REAR: dave piatczyc, nancy truschelli, jim buckley, bob mendora. FRONT: karen grace, darren sykes, margaret corjay, dr. boicourt, charles cabana, holly howard.



freshman class trip



beautiful weather
late start
mcdonald's
four seasons
rowdy bus ride
lost
eastern slope inn — 1 a.m.
corridor sports
kicked out?
hicking & climbing
cathedral ledge
alpine lodge!!!
room party 2 a.m.
wildcat mountain
quiet bus ride
sleep





stosag advisor



teaching at stockbridge since 1960 being a solid supporter of our program, professor spindler is as of 1975 our yearbook advisor. his accounting background may yet come in handy.





majors

hotel, restaurant and travel administration

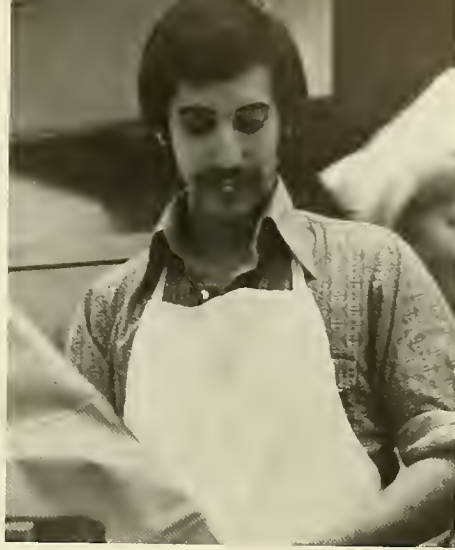


the field of hotel, restaurant and travel is interdisciplinary. it draws upon economics, psychology, personnel management, food science, food chemistry, engineering, architecture, accounting, marketing, statistics and law.

from these disciplines are formulated approaches, systems and analytical tools for the purpose of providing satisfying emotional experiences for people in the context of hotel, restaurant and travel.

the hotel, restaurant and travel program was designed some thirty-eight years ago to develop technical competence so that the students may step into the hospitality field with an orientation, a body of knowledge in analytical tools which would make him a contributing part of society.





draper hall grill
excerpts from a menu february 12, 1917

a la carte		
oysters	fried (6)	20¢
	scalloped	25¢
	stew	15¢
steaks	sirloin	30¢
	tenderloin	35¢
chops	lamb (2)	30¢
	sweetbread in cream	20¢
chicken	roast (half)	25¢
	(whole)	40¢
miscellaneous		
	liver and bacon	20¢
	fried ham and eggs (2)	25¢
salads	lobster	25¢
	crab	25¢
pastry	pie	05¢
beverage		
	coffee	05¢
	regular milk	03¢

luncheon special 25¢

soup of fresh vegetables
boiled fancy brisket
with
spinach
mash potatoes
sugar corn
apple pie
coffee, tea or cocoa



animal science



animal science is designed to prepare students in careers in the broad field of animal, dairy and poultry sciences. laboratories provide an opportunity to apply those principles in selecting, breeding, feeding, and managing the different classes of livestock, poultry, and laboratory animals. the university farms include land and buildings on the west side of campus supporting four breeds of sheep, and morgan horses. tillson farm provides facilities for instruction with poultry. there is a steady demand for fieldpeople in breed, drug feed and fertilizer industries. salespeople for livestock, milk and poultry marketing are also needed.







this program helps to keep up with the great demand of trained personnel for landscape construction and maintenance.

the courses offered in this program deal with the study of drafting — room and field techniques necessary for the landscape development of grounds, walks, drives, terraces, and wall.

the major aspect of this curriculum is to acquaint the student with the basic knowledge and the most recent developments in the area of landscape operations and the problems that surface pertaining to the field.





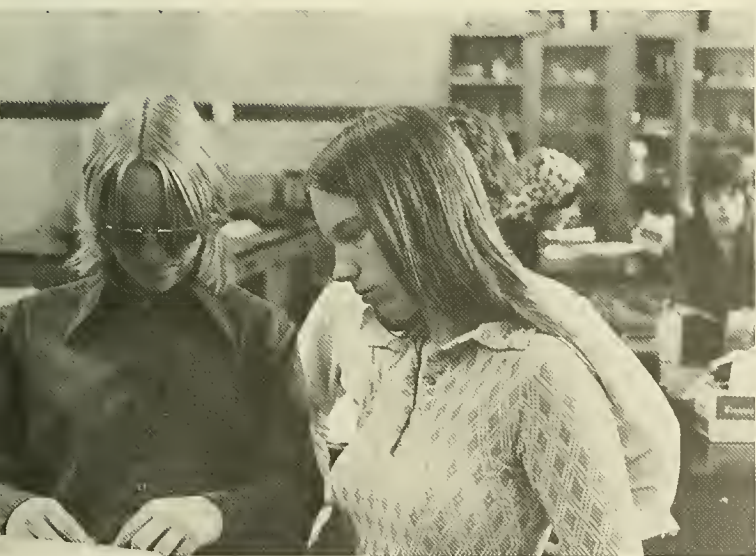
laboratory animal technology

animal welfare control laws, and the increasing demands being made upon the medical and veterinary professions and their support facilities have created the need for formally trained personnel serving in a paraprofessional capacity.

the laboratory animal technology curriculum is designed to provide a broad base of training encompassing the breeding, management and laboratory techniques associated with those species in the research and health fields.

the laboratory animal technology club was formed to give the students a broader outlook into the field they will be entering. during the year the club made numerous field trips to various animal hospitals, and also sponsored guest speakers.







floriculture, a department of plant and soil sciences, is involved in the production and marketing of flowers. the courses offered emphasize the basic principles of plant growth which underlie sound cultural practices and the economic principles which bear upon marketing procedures and the business aspects of the specialized interest of the student. excellent facilities for instruction are available in commercial type greenhouses and well equipped laboratories. in addition, a number of nearby commercial operations are utilized to provide the student with practical information on operation and management problems.

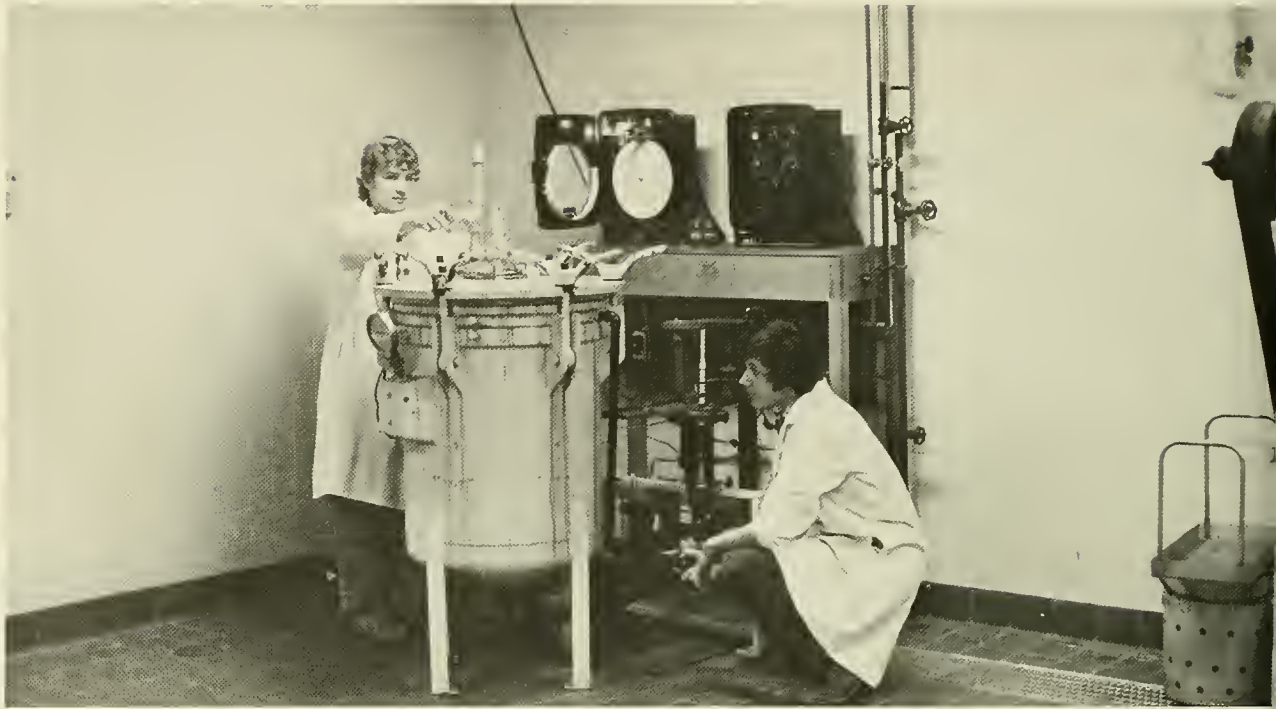


flowers are felt as well as seen



flowers are:
love
friendship
nostalgia
warmth
compassion
thankfulness
company
frivolity
excitement
tenderness
and more . . .



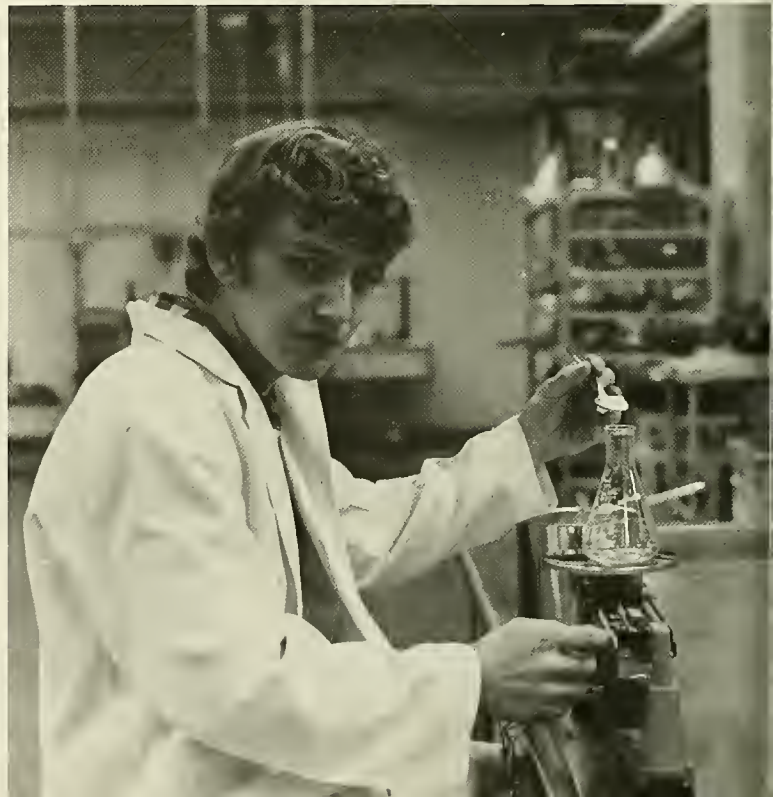


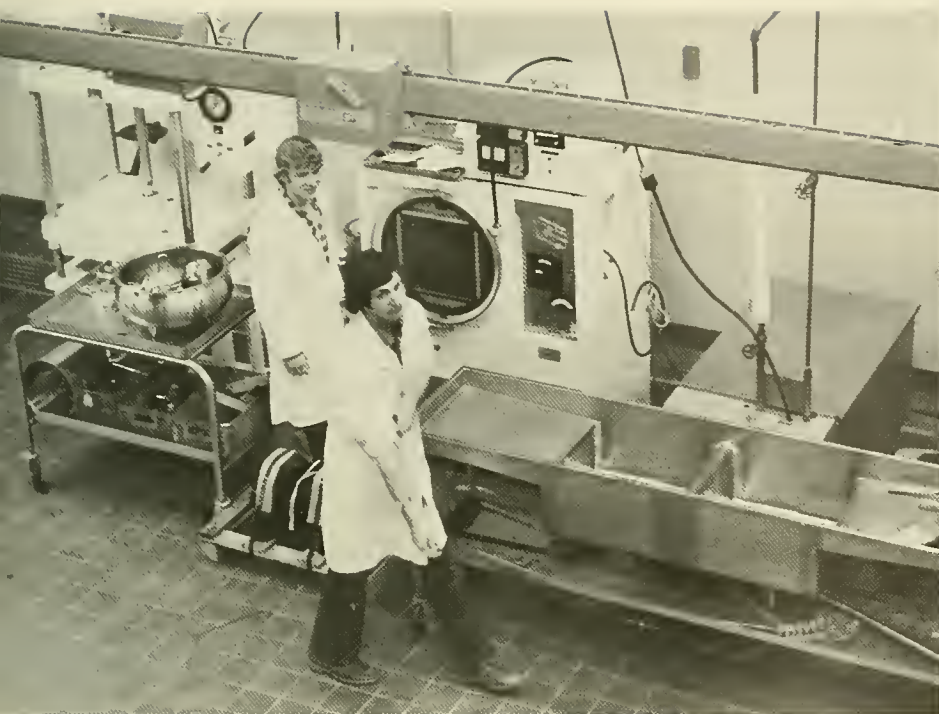
FOOD PROCESSING TECHNOLOGY

food processing technology is the application of science and technology to the processing, preservation, packaging and utilization of food products. the objective of the program is to develop within the student an understanding of the nature, properties and characteristics of foods as determined through chemistry, microbiology and other sciences.

food technology is the key to the conversion of raw agricultural materials into a wide variety of properly processed and preserved foods, thus contributing to the well-being, economy, standard of living, and process of humanity.

within this ever increasing field of study post-graduate jobs are readily available to qualified students.



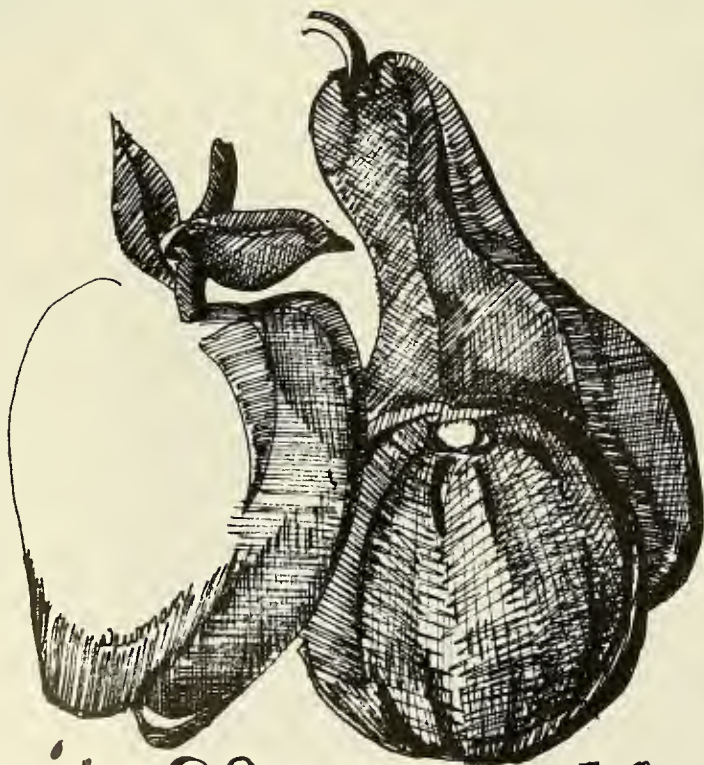


fruit and vegetable crops

in a state where fruit and vegetable industries are the major horticultural production this program offers excellent facilities, adequate land, and modern equipment to provide the student with an excellent opportunity for learning.

this program emphasizes the basic principles of plant growth which underlie sound cultural practices and the economic factors which bear upon the marketing procedures and the business side of the student's special interest.

a graduate of these programs will be qualified to be employed as a state produce inspector, wholesale or retail salesman, or work dealing with the main business and industry operations dealing with produce.



fruits & vegetables



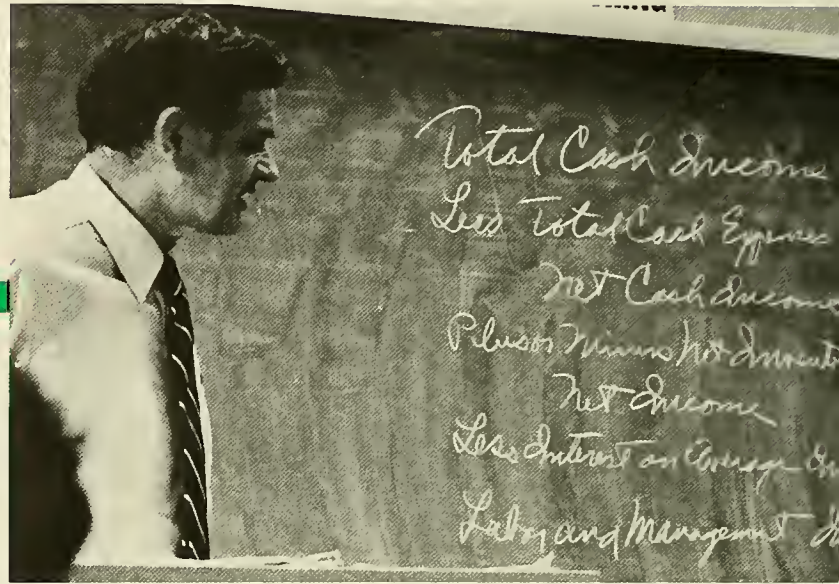


campus police



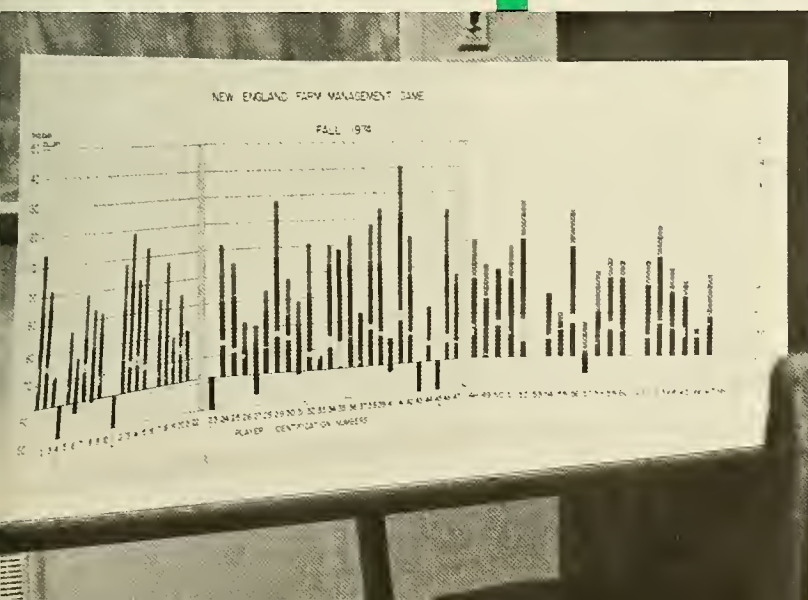
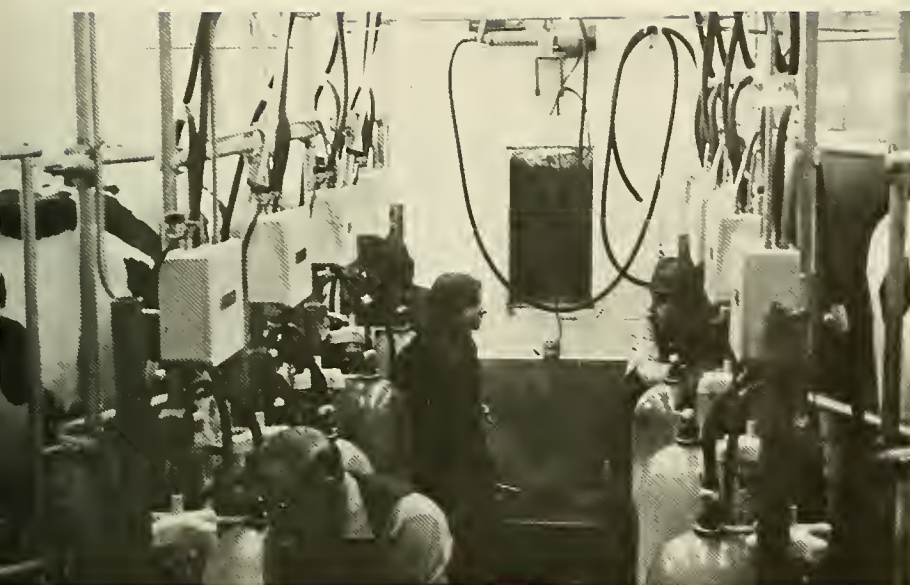


agriculture business mgt.



the agriculture business management major trains students for management opportunities in agriculturally-oriented programs. in addition to the departmental courses, students can earn eighteen credit hours offered by other departments. with careful selection of these elective courses, the student can intensify in one field or generalize in many fields. job opportunities are as diverse as a students choice of study.





a farm management game, based on information from a nearby farm, provides an opportunity for each student to make management decisions for the farm, and to analyze computer print-outs giving results of these decisions.

halloween





the autumn mood

*autumn suits this grey old town.
the morning sunshine, warm and
bright, steals about narrow
streets and guilds them in a
mellow light. rosy brickwork,
weathered timber, lichen tiles
and mossy stone match the
splendor of the season with a
glory of their own.*



*lovely are the gardens here
when the autumn's mood upon
them falls, and the apples
thickly clustered hang above the
orchard walls. on the square
the quaint old houses blaze
with creepers red and gold . . .
gables, porches, roofs and sills
are splashed with colours rich
and bold.*

*ancient places such as this
with tree-lined streets and
pleasant ways wear an air of
strange enchantment in october's
golden days. peace walks hand
in hand with beauty as the
leaves come drifting down. why
lament the summer's passing?
autumn suits this grey old town.*

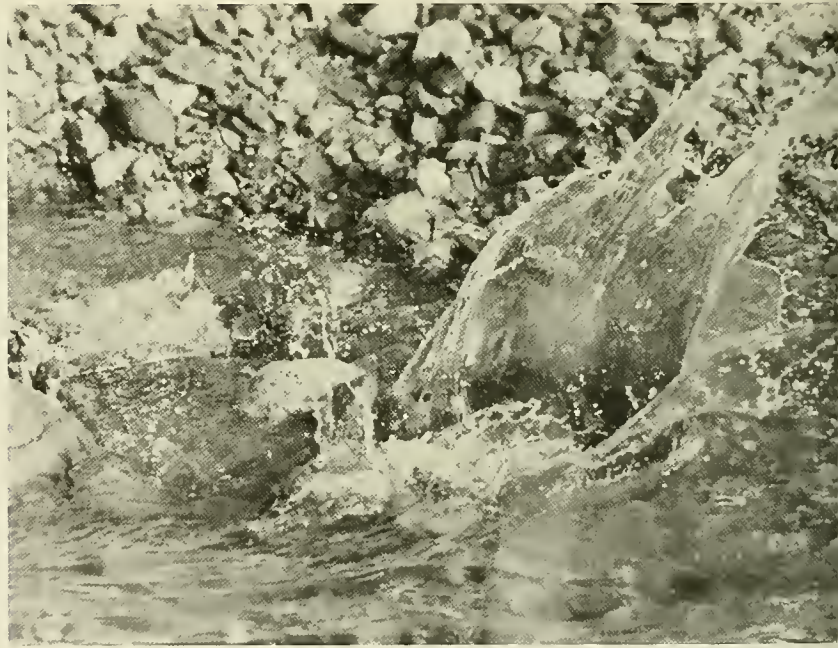
the environmental science club, born in the spring of 1970, generated an environmental awareness among both students and neighboring communities. under the direction of robert coler and simon zatyryka, the club has made great progress toward understanding the complex ecosystem of the river.

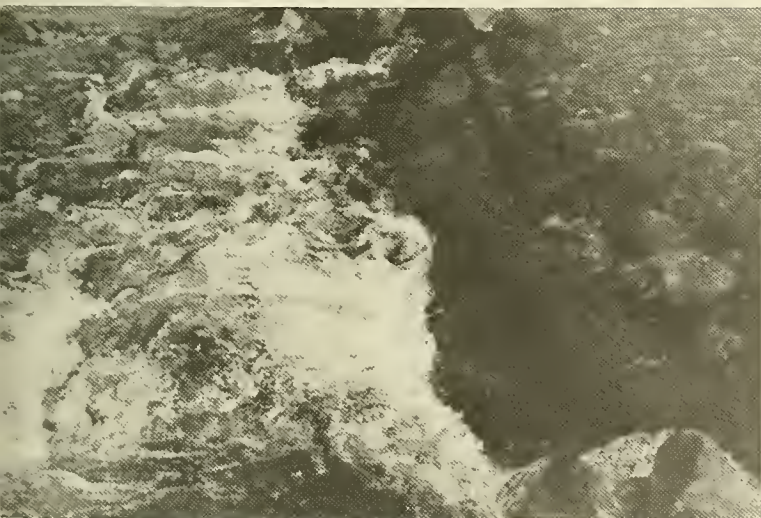
each spring a chemical and biological survey of a local river is conducted by the present members. the findings of the survey are compiled and distributed to the town and all other people that helped make the survey possible.

this will be the last year of the club, due to the deletion of the environmental technology major. we hope that other stockbridge students will become more involved in the environment that surrounds them.



environmental science





one of the environmental technology club's projects was to stabilize an eroding bank on Poland Brook in Conway, Mass., which is part of a fish and game management area. The bank was sloped down and a bank cover was built to provide cover for trout, and a small dam was built to form a pool.





time

*birth
we met
we gave . . . received
Trusted . . . grew
cared and loved*

*fear
separated by time
time of doubt
time of need*

*struggle
to stay alive
to stay as one
but time will not let us
new faces . . . new places*

*accept
time changes
we change
never to be the same
but never to lose our memories
our love . . . our time*

aboriculture-park management





arboriculture is the care of shade and ornamental trees. it includes tree planting; large tree moving; diagnosis and treatment of tree disease, defects, and mechanical fertilizing; pruning and repair of storm or damaged trees; and the removal of dead or undesirable trees.

the university campus of 700 acres has a wide variety of trees of all ages with which the student becomes acquainted, and serves as a laboratory for problems similar to those one will have to meet in practice.

the student will be prepared for various aspects of park management, general forest management and other phases of land use. park expansion and information is studied with the public needs in mind. the opportunities of this double major may lead to a number of fulfilling occupations.



G

o placidly amid the noise & haste, &
remember what peace there may be
in silence. as far as possible without

surrender be on good terms with all persons. speak your truth quietly & clearly; and listen to others, even the dull & ignorant; they too have their story. *¶* avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. if you compare yourself with others, you may become vain & bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. *¶* keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. but let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism *¶* be yourself. especially, do not feign affection. neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity & disenchantment is perennial as the grass. *¶* take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. but do not distress yourself with imaginings. many fears are born of fatigue & loneliness. beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. *¶* you are a child of the universe, no less than the trees & the stars; you have a right to be here. and whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. *¶* therefore be at peace with god, whatever you conceive him to be, and whatever your labors & aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. *¶* with all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. *¶ ¶*

found in old saint paul's church, baltimore, dated 1692

turf
management



turf

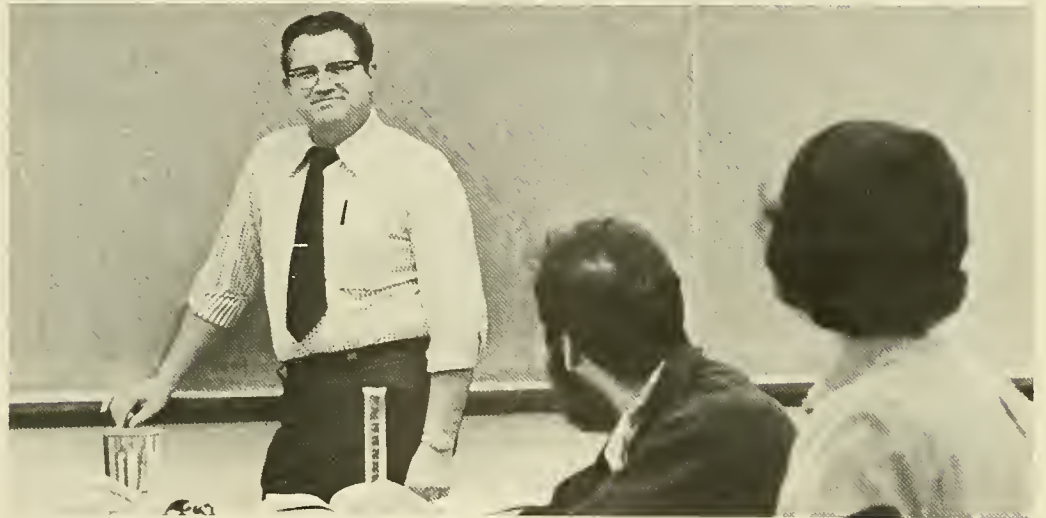




one of the largest most active majors is the turf program. located in the plant and soil business department, the curriculum mixes soils, agricultural engineering, landscape, entomology, as well as a placement training program to provide the student with a broad spectrum of golf course management. a student who has completed this work in this course will be well qualified to accept a position as a superintendant of a small park, golf course, or cemetery. also within the program is the turf club with over eighty members, the club provides one of the most active speaking programs on campus as well as banquets, golf tournaments, and conferences.

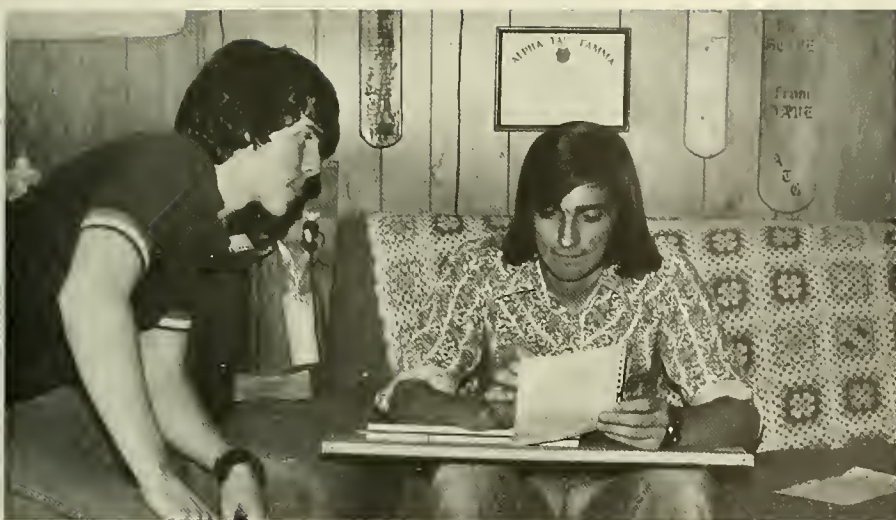






atg





stosag

to: gloria l. kane
from: dolores bowman

"we, the unwilling
led by the unknowing
are doing the impossible
for the ungrateful.
we have done so much
for so long

with so little
we are now qualified
to do anything
with nothing . . . "







levi stockbridge

in the 1870's the lead of the large western landgrant colleges was followed by the massachusetts agricultural college when short courses were offered using the amherst campus as a demonstration laboratory. these educational meetings lasted from one day to ten weeks.

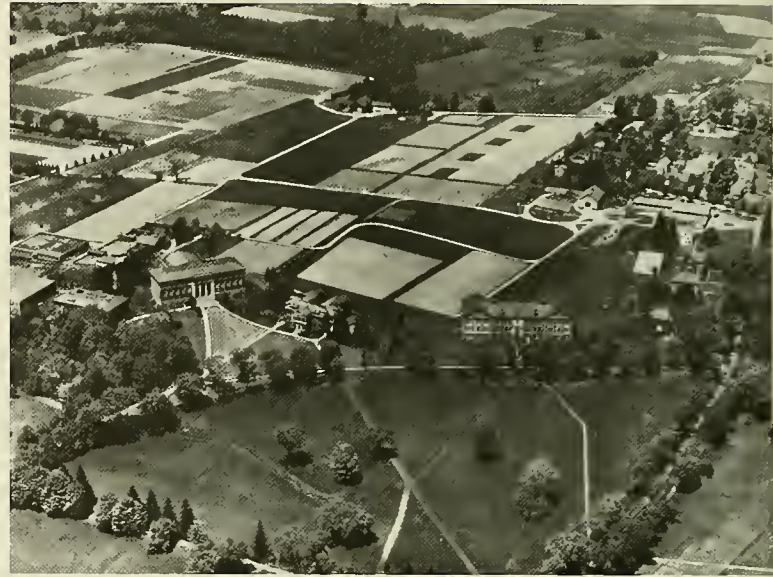
in 1893 a two year course was organized. due to lack of sufficient interest from the massachusetts farming community, it did not prove successful.

with the inauguration of president kenyon l. butterfield in 1906 the school we know today came a giant step closer to reality. butterfield brought william d. hurd from michigan to build the extension service of the college. hurd was in charge of all campus functions that were not a part of the degree curriculum. he strengthened the short courses so that when the second two-year school began in 1918 an educational foundation had been laid.

the "journal of the house" of the massachusetts legislature of may 14, 1918, read as follows: "resolved, that in the opinion of the general court there should be established at the massachusetts agricultural college a two-year course in practical agriculture in completion of which certificate of graduation should be granted . . ." the trustees of m.a.c. voted in october 1918" . . . that the college offer a course of study that will meet the intent and spirit of the legislature of 1918 . . ."

butterfield called professor john phelan from his chair in rural sociology to take over the directorship of the school and other related short courses.

the history of stockbridge



aerial photo of stockbridge, draper and goessmann in the 30's. crisscrossed lawn in foreground now supports the student union, campus center, and hasbrouck lab



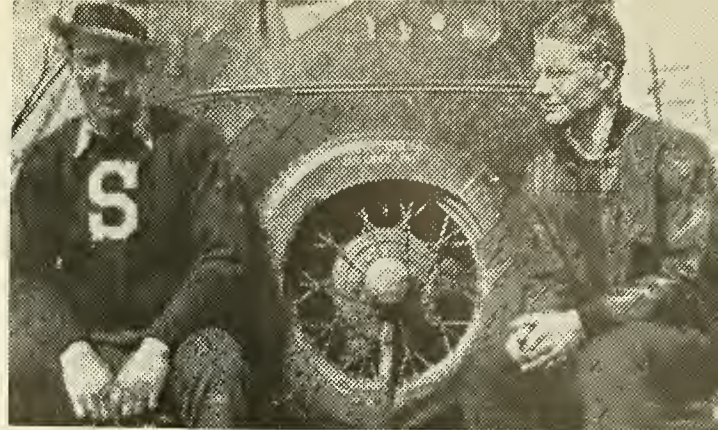
a view from the tennis courts prior to world war II. the beef cattle don't change but goodell library has an addition, the drill hall was replaced by bartlett and the cage is blocked by tobin.

but actually a man named goodell in 1893 first attempted to start a two-year course within the massachusetts state college. the enrollment was 23. four year students felt that these vocationalists enjoyed all amenities of college life without enduring their share of it's intellectual discomfort. "shorthorns" as they were called, were the primary factors of mass. state college losing it's esprit des corps and the consequent languishing conditions of their institution. Funny it wasn't very rare to see a shorthorn playing on their athletic teams. but goodell's two-year course was abandoned in 1895. then in 1902 goodell tried again, this time allowing only girls with co-operation with simmons college. in it's first year they totaled 2 girls and the second year they managed only one. needless to say, this was also abandoned in 1906.

however, with time came another man, John Phelan, who felt the urge for starting this two-year course was more than just an administrative feeler or a political gesture and made a serious go of it.

The first catalogue was published in November 1918 and listed ten courses and fifteen faculty members. On December 2, 1918, thirty-five students entered as the first class. The Shorthorn of 1921 (vol. 1 no. 1) reads, "the first term of the two-year course was offered in December, 1918 and closed in March, 1919. due to the labor conditions because of the war emergency it was deemed inadvisable to attempt more than a four month's course. during that winter, the course was organized on a two-year basis — the first consisting of six months' study at the college, plus six months of farm practice; the second year to consist of nine months' resident study."

The first large class entered in the fall of 1919 and was swelled with disabled veterans sent by the federal board of vocational education. On November 5, 1919, a temporary student council, appointed by President Butterfield, held its first meeting. These pioneer students struggling with the irregularities of an infant institution, nevertheless, lay great and enduring precedences. The most persisting activities have been the clubs, athletic teams, yearbook, and student council.



the white stockbridge "s" on a field of blue was worn prominently in the good old days.

Alpha Tau Gamma and Kolony Klub fraternities began in 1919. K.K. closed its doors in 1958 but A.T.G. continues. Alpha Sigma Delta sorority founded in 1920 changed its name to S.C.S. and again to Tri. Sig. due to a relatively small enrollment of girls, the sorority has had a spotty history. Today it thrives under the 1964 title of Sigma Sigma Alpha.

Football, basketball, and baseball beginning with the 1920-21 year were coached by Emory Grayson who later became director of placement training. Loren "Red" Ball succeeded Mr. Grayson in 1924 and guided the athletic program until 1947. Hockey began in 1927 and track in 1930. Cross country and gymnastics have also had following. The second world war interrupted all activities but most especially sports. The post-war athletic powerhouses were dampened by the Korean conflict and gradually they disappeared. Steve Kosakowski "40" director of Stockbridge Athletics saw the initiating of a rifle team in the spring of 1959. Colonel John Marchant "28" still serves as coach. The last football game was played in the fall of 1961 making way for the 1962 birth of soccer. However the sport of basketball has survived as an athletic link to the past.



the pond hasn't changed much since this late 20's view of New England winter enjoyment in Amherst.

welcoming arch over Ellis Drive, renamed Olmstead, erected each June until the late 50's frames Memorial Hall on the site of the present Fine Arts building. S.S.A. then known as the two year course graduated 93 in 1921.

no trollies remain on North Pleasant Street but the waiting station continues to keep rain off Stockbridge students waiting for campus shuttle busses.



the shorthorn was first published by the class of 1921. regularity followed the second edition of the class of 1923. only w.w.II disrupted its continuity to today. with the 1958 (40th anniversary) edition, the students, borrowing the name of the honor society, changed the name of the yearbook to Stosag giving "... the yearbook a significance which is truly representative of all departments and subjects within the school."

the student senate is a vigorous descendant of that first student council. the original role of "... the maintenance of a high morale amongst the student body is now expanded to encompass financial, social, and academic aspects of student life. the student senate regulates the fee structure of the bill for each semester. probably the senate's greatest achievement followed the 1960-61 drive for the replacement of the graduation diploma with an associate degree. the class of 1961 was the first to receive the degree.



do you recognize eastman lane (lovers lane until the 60's) winding up toward sylvan? the hay stacks and apple trees were replaced by the quad.



trekking from droper dining hall to old chapel with no snow plows and no wind tunnel around a 28 story library.



bring out a team of work horses in the 30's when both horses and tractors worked the mass. state fields.



world war I vintage sheep shearing contest on site of grinell arena where we hold our livestock classic.

other activities of less longevity include: glee clubs, dramatic clubs, the stockbridge octet, and school orchestra. the long running horticulture show was a bright spot of each fall until 1963. in 1964 the first science in agriculture weekend begun. the spring spectacular since 1940 is the little international livestock show where 40 to 60 students show animals before 400 to 600 spectators. since 1955, the progress banquet, held just before placement training begins, has served as an awards banquet for athletes, scholars, and outstanding students. it is here the athletes receive their letters and honor students are recognized. from 1937 to 1962 the honor society was known as Stosag but when the yearbook took the same name some confusion resulted. the honor society title of Lear was adopted for 1963. the progress banquet is also the time for awarding the outstanding professor. the honorary service organization Stoso was founded in 1962 to promote the welfare of the school.



here comes spring. horse team and wagon head south on olmstead drive a campus road from the east and west experiment stations seen over the right horse and at the right side of the picture.



levi stockbridge wielding a shovel and a class of mass aggie students pose before the durfee conservatory in 1878.

1962 also marked the end of the dependency of stockbridge on the four-year paper. a weekly newspaper known as the shorthorn began publication and it continues today in filling a vital need for the school.

the name of the school was changed in 1928 from the two-year course to stockbridge school of agriculture. the name is in the memory of levi stockbridge a farmer who was born in north hadley in 1820.



oxen pull hay rakes where the tennis courts and the intramural fields are today.



a fine place to lounge and study — the look of a typical student room at the turn of the century.

he did not attend college but was very active in securing the acceptance by the state of the morrill act under which the "land grant" colleges were established by the federal government and later in securing the location of m.a.c. at amherst. in 1866 he was elected farm superintendent and instructor of agriculture. from 1872 to 1882 he held the office of professor of agriculture. in 1880 he was elected president of the college, which he held for two years before resigning.

so take pride while you are here as students. memories are gentle things, soft and simple: quiet things, wondering and wistful things lost in the eye of a moment.



asbury park

long bus ride
the berkley carteret
warm beer
breakfast conference
to the beach
on the boardwalk
90 degree weather
out to lunch
games and rides
bus block
macdonald's and
nutmeg inn
a fun weekend





wentworth by-the-sea

doorman
piano sing along
super breakfast
golf and tennis
magnolia petals
bill bailey's
hokey pokey
hampden beach
"gang bang"
a.t.g. bar
old umass bus
home exhausted



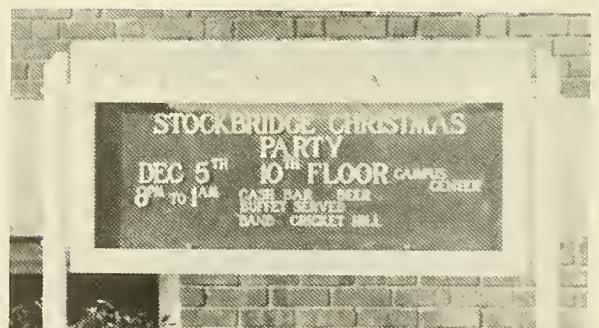
fall picnic



look park
rain
volley ball
hamburgs
hot dogs
beer
football
good time
new faces



the holly jolly



"makes me wonder"
 the christmas tree stands straight and tall,
 touching the ceilings with its arms.
 we dress it with light and garland on all,
 tinsel and balls to add to its charm,
 the manger underneath, with the shinning star aglow,
 i see the love and peace, that was shared.
 and now, the presents wait to show,
 that in our hearts, we really care.
 but as i gaze at all this beauty, it only
 seems to make me wonder.
 why must it all end, with december?

acknowledgements and special thanks

photograph and cover design by grant smith

photography

steve ruggles	library	page 4
	student union	page 5
grant smith	swans	page 12
	blueberries	page 1
john neister	weathervane	page 49
index editor		
herbert spindler	tractor	page 13
professor	campus at night	page 80
charles eshback	sugar shack	page 76
professor	cornfield	page 69
denise gagnon		
scott shreirner	top of the campus dinners	page 50
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prose and poetry

richard leahey	makes me wonder	page 93
karen adams	time	page 73
suzanne l. morin	sorrow	page 116
james mulcahy	history of stockbridge and	page 86
class of "60"	stockbridge house	page 108
arboriculture	(coordinator)	

art

regina starodoj	leaves	page 16
silk screens	greenhouse	page 47
vickie newman	stockbridge hall	page 6
sketches	still life fruit	page 62
	golfer	page 78
	basketball	page 98
	graduate	page 132
michael woodburn	spider man	page 144

special thanks to carol aldrich, a late staff member who worked on layout





awards

outstanding senator award — bob curran

outstanding stoso member award — nick gambale

senate and stoso scholarships:

gloria l. kane
scott parkin
emanuel argiros
patricia broderick
patricia dudley
curtis lapierre
stuart newmark
joan carlson
gary marks
suzanne morin
donna thayer
thomas vickstrom
joan cassidy
richard dale
elizabeth hawley
richard leahey
jeffery rothstein

accounting scholarships

gloria l. kane
scott parkin



outstanding professor

animal science — dr. douglas n. stern
 agricultural business management — prof. herbert spindler
 arboriculture & park management — dr. francis w. holmes
 environmental technology — dr. warren litsky
 floriculture — prof. alfred boicourt
 food distribution — dr. donald marion
 fruit & vegetable crops — prof. james f. anderson
 h.r.t.a. — prof. robert a. fitzpatrick
 food processing — dr. denzel j. hankinson
 l.a.t. — ms. peg mcconnell
 landscape operations — bill mitchell
 turf management — dr. robert n. carrow

special recognition for retiring food processing
 technology professor, dr. denzel j. hankinson after 28 years.



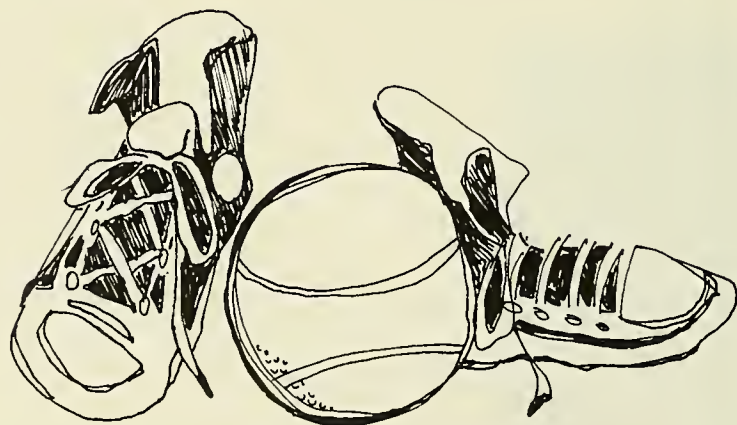


back: dave mulholland, mark pawlak, bob hoxie, steve donohue, charles cabana, t.j. mcevoy, john costa. front: bob skomsky, charles allaire, mark laurent, charles peck, coach tony williams, assistant coach tom thornton.

1975 basketball team

record: 7-6

most valuable player — dave mulholland



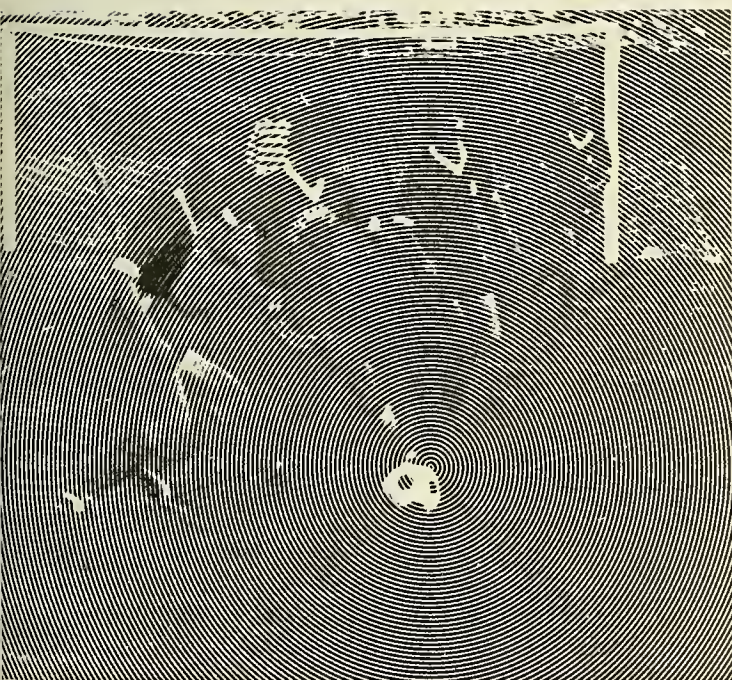


“good time had by all”



s
o
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c
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the 1974-75 stockbridge soccer team finished with a disappointing 0-5 record. this was mainly due to lack of experience and practicing time.

the booters continued to improve as the season progressed, both as a team and individually.

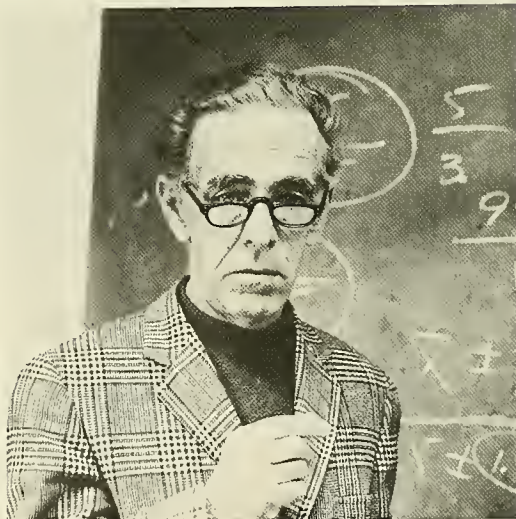
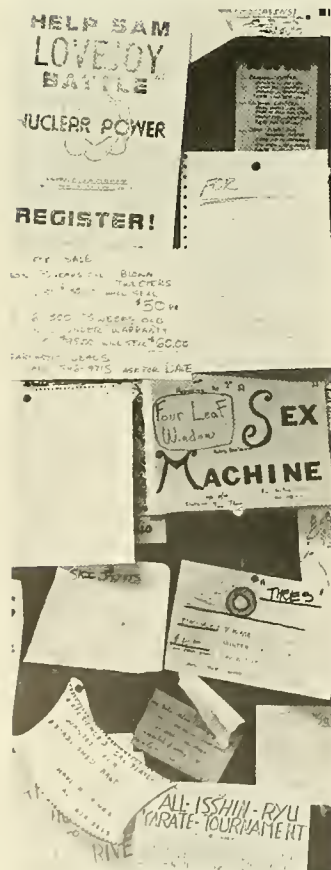
the outlook can only look brighter for the stockies. with the added experience and a longer playing season the program could begin to reach its full potential.

record 0-5

most valuable player —

james callahan







THANKIN
LOVES.
LONNIE LINGUS

Hi DEAN DENISON ☺

THINK
you

Motel - spelled
backwards
"let'em"



All right we'll have
NONE of that now!

JES

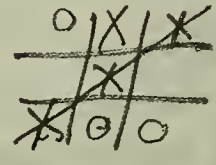
and
the

DIVE —
PLAYGROUND o FA
SLEEZE

A man without
god is like a
fish without a bic

LENNY is a stupid faggit!
I may be stupid but at least
I can spell faggit

Pl... ..



New book:
Set or laid
How to be laid
How to be coffin

Gloria likes it
what's an "it"?
I'M AN it

MORALITY is ALWAYS
ON THE SIDE o F THE
HEAVIER ARTILLERY

D.O.M - Dirty Old MAN = Hi C
h
a
s
e

Pl... ..
Ciga
I
A

J. Edgar Hoover
keeps with a mite lite

straight: one who
Playboy
article

8 out of 10 men who
came to WOMEN
TRIED
BACK

FOR A R
TIME CALL

the no
period
effect

PIZZAMAN: house call with anchovies

SAVES

MOSES
INVESTS

Notice to the Administration
Students are hungry

Scores on

and!

HAVE GUNS, WILL TRAVEL-

-The Pacific Express

SOCRATE:

EATS

HEMLOCK

who's hemlock?

Sleeze=
the first resort

my mother made me
HOMOSEXUAL

IF I GIVE HER THE WOOL
WILL SHE MAKE ME ONE T

do not think

the bottom

makes him soggy
hard to light.

Don't look now
but you're pissing
on your shoes!

AN UNSIGNED WALL
IS AN OBSCENITY -

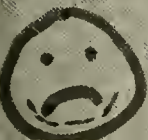
- MARCEL DUCHAMP

the "Queens"
what you do AFTER you get it OFF

Flush twice -

It's a long way to
the Dining Commons

GREAT
4440



Clark Kent gets
into Superman's
pants every day.

THIS PLACE IS SO
EVEN THE SUN

COR
COR
906

stockbridge student senate



the stockbridge student senate was established by the student body of the stockbridge school of agriculture to serve as it's governing body. all undergraduates are eligible to be elected as representatives to the senate from either their major or the organizations recognized by the senate. the aim of the senate for the past several years has been to upgrade the standing of the stockbridge school in the umass community; an objective which has been attained in large measure by an increasing student awareness and faculty interest. this year the senate has started a guest lecture series with such speakers as chancellor randolph bromery, vice-chancellor robert gage, dean speilman and lee santner of the financial aid department. needless to say, these lectures have brought us much acclaim in the community because of the coverage by local news media. the senate has taken a giant step forward this year, and hopefully in the years to come it will continue to grow.







the history of stockbridge house

the agricultural college

in 1860 levi stockbridge of hadley and william smith clark of amherst college were elected to a committee by the state board of agriculture. these men represented those interested in having an agricultural college on the banks of the connecticut river. the signing by president lincoln of the morrill land grant act in 1862 sparked the state board. on april 28, 1863, the charter for the new agricultural college was granted by the general court.

when the college trustees visited amherst to inspect the farms they were addressed by levi stockbridge, w.s. clark and president w.a. stearns of amherst college. the debate over the location of the college continued to september 13 when amherst was selected as the site. on october 3, 1864, chester cowles sold his house and land to the trustees of massachusetts agricultural college.

our first president, henry flagg french, and his fifteen-year-old son, daniel chester french, moved into the house built by samuel boltwood to direct the initial planning of the college. late in 1866 paul ansel chadbourn was elected president and levi stockbridge, the first farm superintendent and instructor of agriculture, moved into the house which now bears his name. for fifteen years, under three presidents, stockbridge lived in his house and served as teacher and administrator of the infant college. president william s. clark left amherst in 1876-77 to found the imperial college of agriculture in sapporo, japan, leaving the reins of the college to stockbridge. charles l. flint, our fourth president, relied heavily upon the administrative abilities of levi stockbridge.

from his office in the chamber over the woodshed, stockbridge paid the employees, wrote lectures, planned experiments, and greeted students, faculty, and visitors. so great was his contribution and ability that levi stockbridge, the hadley farmer, was elected fifth president of the college.

sumner dickinson, in charge of the horticultural barn, moved in after stockbridge resigned. dickinson's son, lawrence sumner dickinson, raised in the house, later taught turf maintenance and founded what has become the recognized student organization office. lawrence s. dickinson and his wife edith m. resided in the house in 1914 while waiting for their house to be built, where she resides today at 28 farview way.

a college employee, with his wife and daughter, lived in the house for a few years. the house was neglected till president hugh potter baker had it restored in 1934. since then it has housed the faculty club. in 1948 the shade tree laboratory was adjoined to the southwest corner and extends westerly by clark hall toward the morrill science center.

from the westerly windows of the copper kettle, umass students can watch faculty going into and out of the calm of this retreat on a bustling university campus.

as far back as 1636 bostonians have trekked to the connecticut river valley. at that early date they settled in hartford and wethersfield, connecticut. in 1659 the pioneers came north to hadley. but, it wasn't until the 1720's that they ventured easterly to the forests of the "new swamp". in 1728, samuel boltwood, son of a famous wolf hunter and sergeant of the garrison of hadley, became one of these "east inhabitants". he and his wife hannah built the home that is now known as the stockbridge house.

of the half dozen residents in the one hundred thirty-six years to the date of purchase by the massachusetts agricultural college, john field, son-in-law of samuel and hannah boltwood, was most glamorous. the boltwoods had no son so when john field married the widow boltwood's daughter abigail in 1739 he moved into the boltwood house. he was a good husbandman and his farm prospered. in 1759 the town of amherst was incorporated and john field was taxed as the largest property holder.

although prospering as a farmer, innkeeper, and retailer of liquors, and elected selectman four times, the revolutionary war period brought him hard times. tight money following the boston tea party forced john field to mortgage half of his farm to nehemiah strong of new haven. as the war in 1777 came close to western massachusetts, the patriots on the amherst committee of safety imprisoned nine of the more recalcitrant tories, including john field, in john field's house.

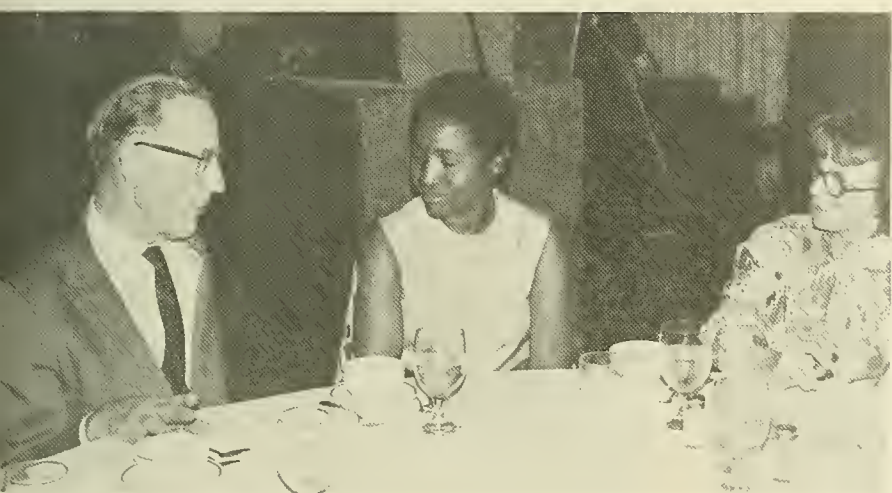
at the end of the war, john field was again elected town selectman. he still had his financial problems, so he and some of his neighboring pre-war tories joined with daniel shays of pelham in rebelling against land foreclosures. the insurgents had little success and by 1794, after mortgaging the other half of his farm, john field was dispossessed; nehemiah strong had sold the farm to elijah hastings, a blacksmith.

after elijah hastings died his widow, rebeckah, in 1805, married levi cowles. he ran the farm and purchased it from her children. with rebeckah's death in 1826 levi cowles married the widow submit bangs but the elderly couple had no children. levi took his nephew chester cowles to live with him and run the farm.



senior banquet







shorthorn



stoso



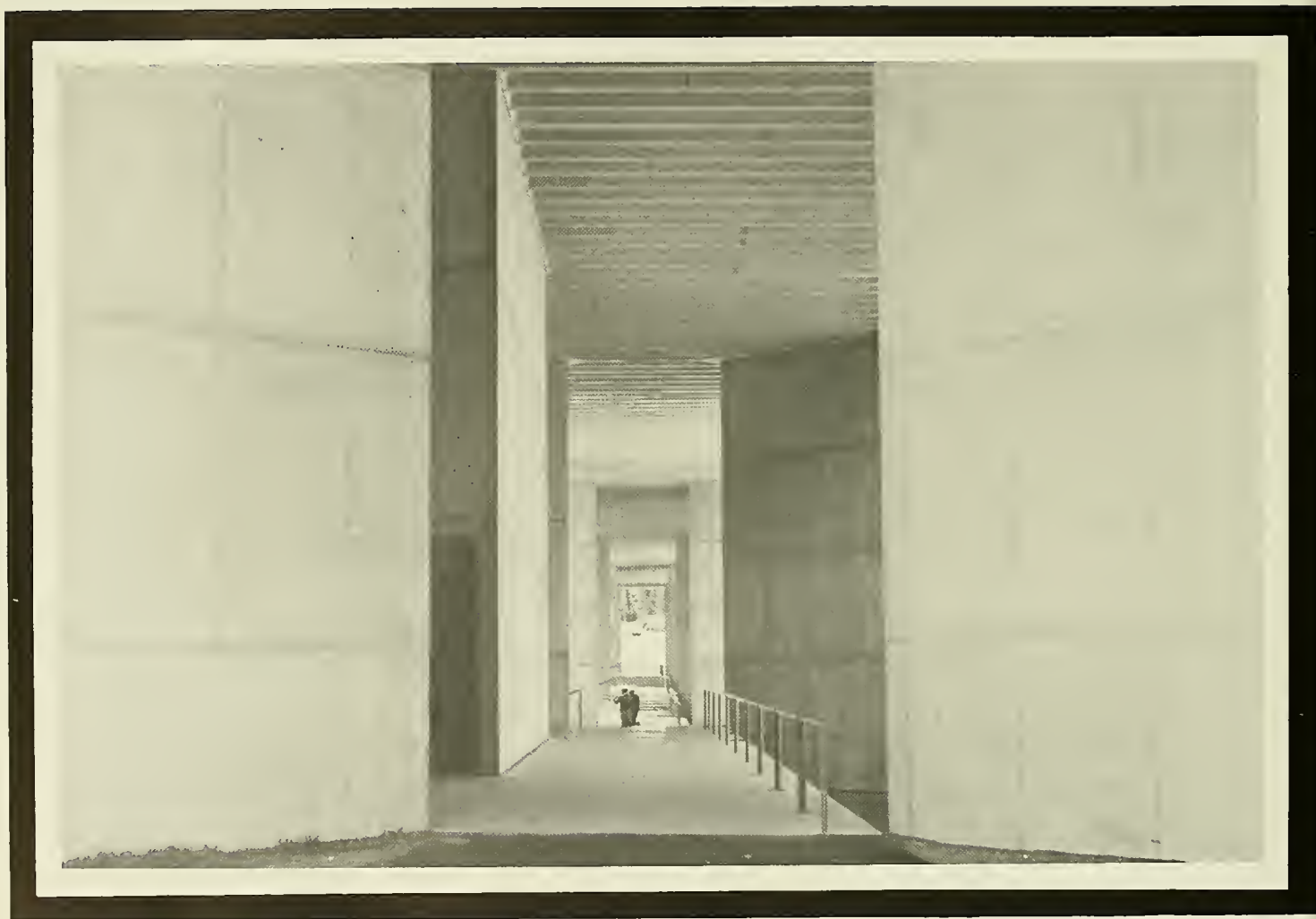




sorrow

i hurt
i'm numb
i can't sleep
my stomach churns
help me, please
if it must be surpressed tear by surpressed tear
or cramped word by cramped word
it must be done soon
my heart aches for comfort
my mind shrivels more each day
help me laugh again
please, friend,
i'm counting on you

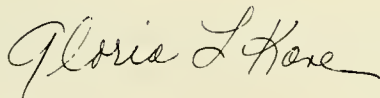




it's june 6th and my days as editor are drawing to a close.
it's been a busy, fun filled year looking back. i didn't
accomplish all i set out to, but then perhaps i'd have nothing
for which to strive. difficulty with film, lack of time and
timing and just plain "fate" were among the preventatives.

being editor has been a valuable learning experience.
the responsibility at times makes a lonely companion, but the
togetherness my staff brought more than compensates. i
learned to a greater degree, what "stockbridge" means. it's
much more than just the name of a school. it's reflected in
attitude — "a spirit of oneness."

my thanks to sue and chase for the fine job they did
which is reflected in the book. with brian hawthorne's
guidance (western publishing representative) and the
cooperation of all of you, i hope this book will please you,
and cause fond memories to be reflected upon, ten years
from today.

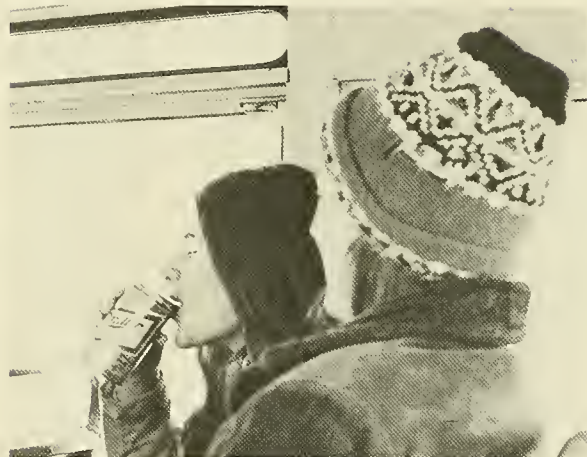


gloria l. kane
editor in chief

*if i make my mark in time
i can't say the mark is mine
i'm only the underline of the word
yes, i'm like him, just like you
i can't tell you what to do
like everybody else, i'm searching through
what i've heard
whoa — where do you go when you don't want no one to know*

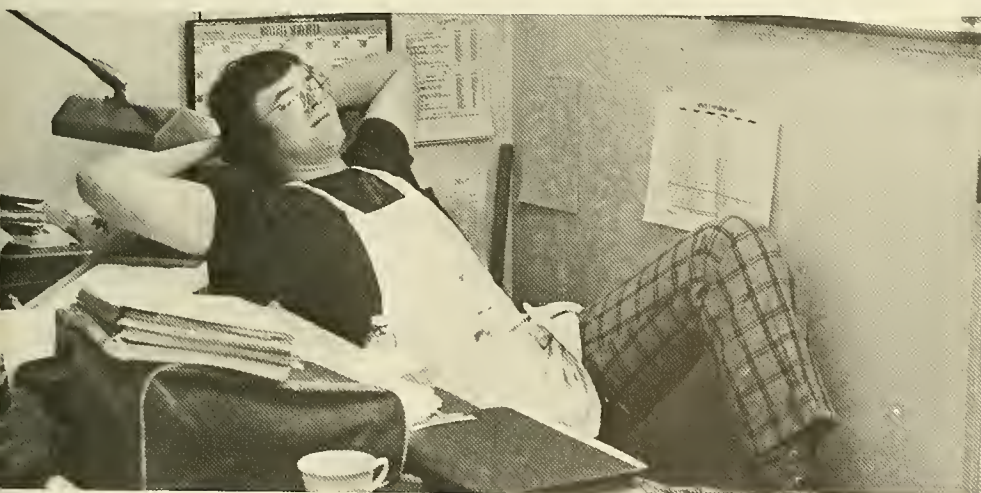
. . . cat stevens



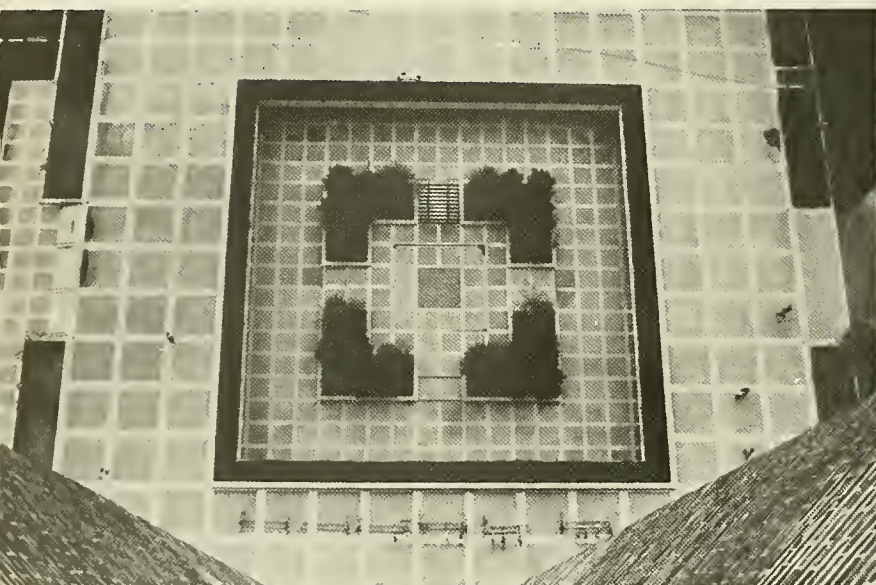


bake sale





stockbridge school of agriculture . . . stockbridge school of agriculture

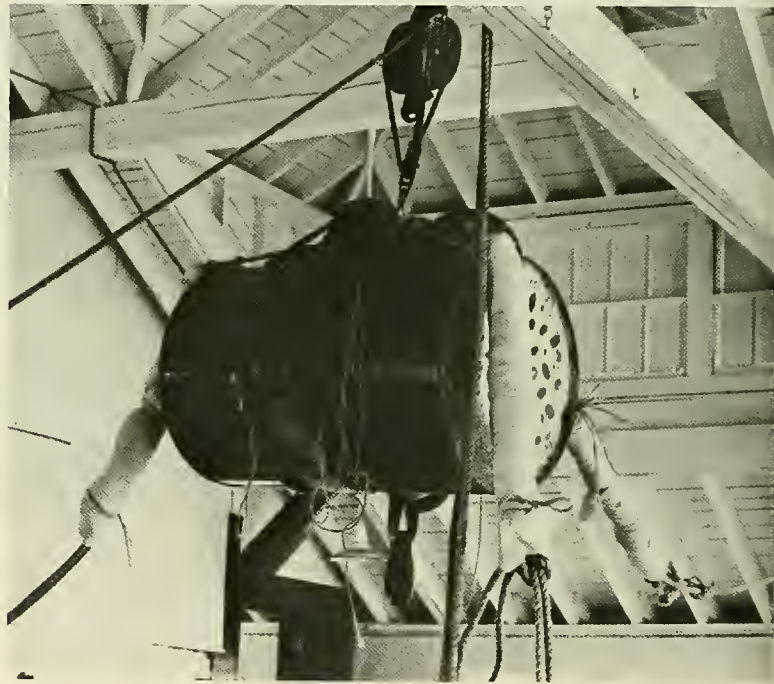
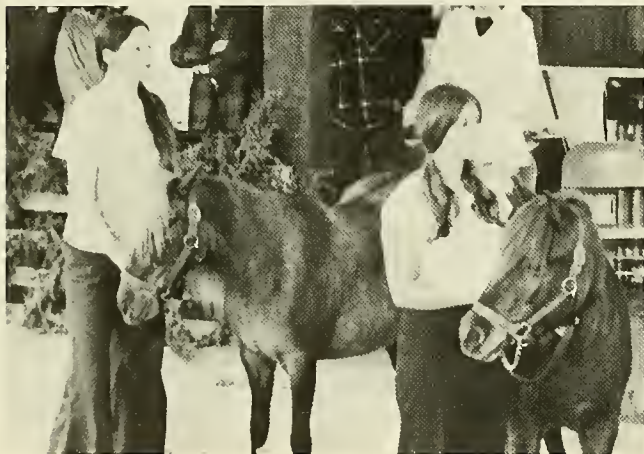
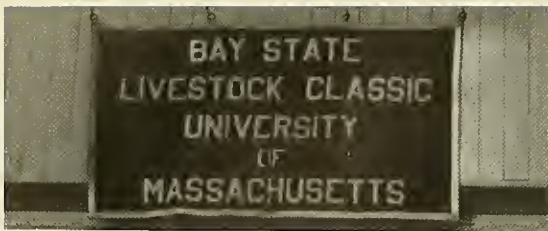


agriculture . . . stockbridge school of agriculture . . . stockbridge school

. stockbridge school of agriculture . . . stockbridge school of ag

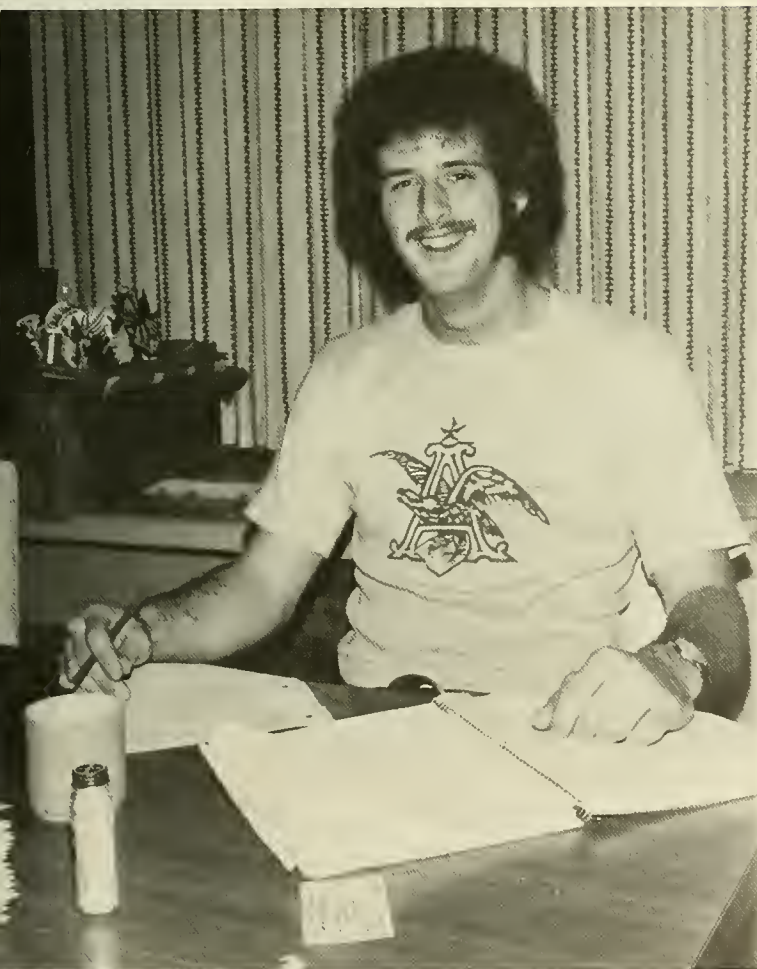


of agriculture . . . stockbridge school of agriculture . . . stockbrid





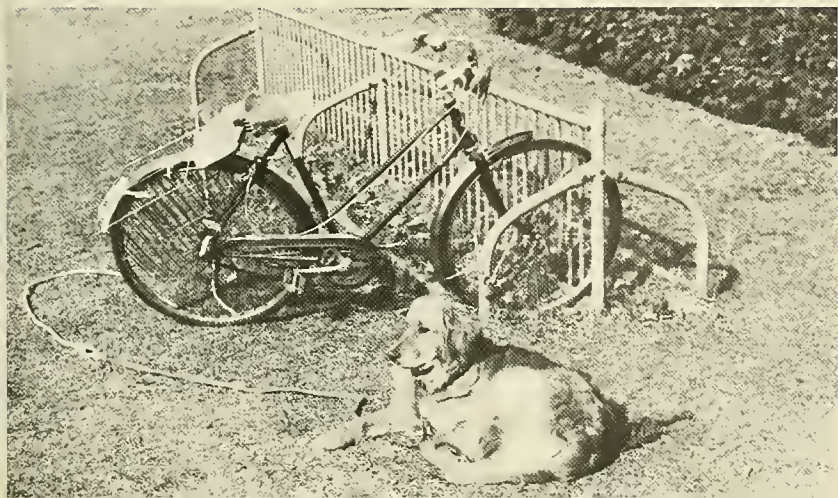
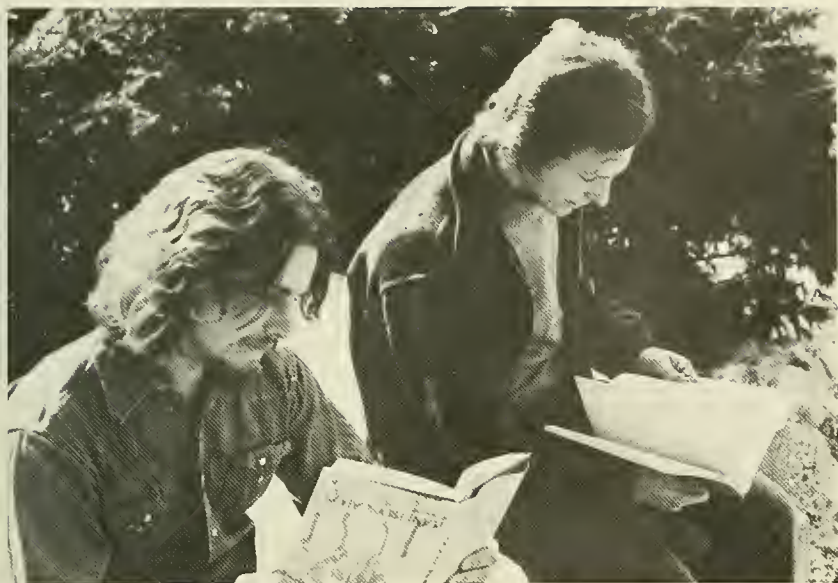






Express thyself.





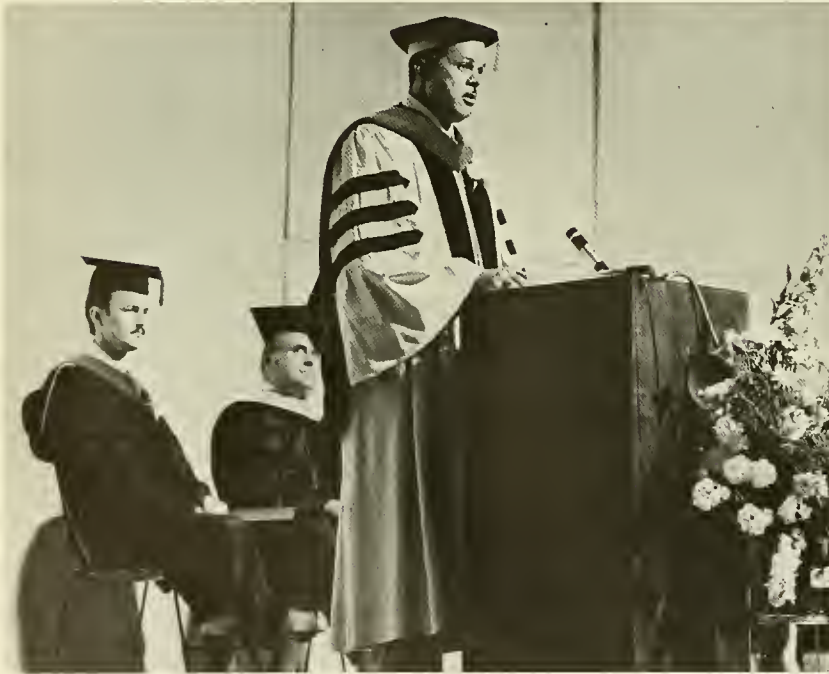
graduation



commissioner frederic winthrop, jr.

" ladies and gentlemen, what i've been talking about all this time, i think, is starting a crusade to generate in our society a new respect for the land and for the man who works it. call it a new land ethic, if you will, an ethic which values land not just as a place to put things, but as a place where things grow.

if we in massachusetts are to have any productive land left by the year 2000, you who are graduating today must carry the banner and lead the march good luck !"







adams, karen a.; ar pk, 71 cushman road, rfd #3, amherst, ma. 01002

adkins, david h.; fr veg, routes 5 & 10 south deerfield, ma. 01373

alderman, george j.; ar pk, 66 tuscano ave., revere, ma. 02151

allaire, charles l.; an sci, box 293 w. providence st., mendon, ma. 01756

allen, morris e.; hrta, 130 wales rd., harwich, ma. 02645

allen, nancy j.; lat, 40 maplewood ave., west boylston, ma. 01583

allen, stephen p.; fddist, 55 daniels st., hopedale, ma. 01747

alwardt, carl m.; turf, county rd., oak bluffs, ma. 02557

anderson, christopher r.; turf, 89 wood pond rd., glastonbury, conn. 06033

anderson, james c.; turf, 195 e. pleasant st., amherst, ma. 01002

anderson, wesley f.; fr veg, 116 old e. brookfield rd., north brookfield, ma. 01535

argiros, emanuel a.; hrta, 46 babcock st., brookline, ma. 02146

arruda, frank m.; turf, 172 sutton ave., e. providence, rhode island 02914

arzillo, richard; turf, 64 willow rd., nahant, ma. 01908

atwood, charles b.; an sci, bradford st., wiscasset, maine 04578

baldelli, michael a.; flori, 560 boston post rd., sudbury, ma. 01776

barbato, paul v.; hrta, 27 pleasant st., hyde park, ma. 02136

barrett, thomas h.; turf, e. surry rd., keene, new hampshire 03431

bassett, susan e.; lat, 9 central place, bourne, ma. 02532

beauregard, michele a.; hrta, 164 woodlawn, springfield, ma. 01108

benoit, glenn d.; ar pk, 2 linwood drive, wilbraham, ma. 01095

bradford, richard o.; envtec, 388 burt pit rd., florence, ma. 01060

breitung, eve; lat, 62 wexford st., springfield, ma. 01118

broderick, john r.; ar pk, 93 abbott rd., wellesley, ma. 02181

browning, mark k.; an sci, 6 kay st., westboro, ma. 01581

bruce, patricia a.; ldopr, 109 oakland st., new bedford, ma. 02740

buckley III, ambrose w.; hrta, 570 canton st., stoughton, ma. 02072

cabana, charles b.; flori, 26 waverly st., taunton, ma. 02780

cable, arthur b.; an sci, village hill rd., williamsburg, ma. 01096

cadenelli, eric j.; turf, 8 mountain view terr., lee, ma. 01238

callahan, james; fptech, 158 trapelo rd., waltham, ma. 02154

carey, aaron s.; envtec, 74 montgomery st., westfield, ma. 01085

carey jr., william a.; fddist, 33 sterling rd., florence, ma. 01060

carlson, paul e.; ldopr, 12 oakland shores, spencer, ma. 01562

casagrande, robert; an sci, 163 yale st., ludlow, ma. 01056

case, edward b.; hrta, 135 copeland st., brockton, ma. 02401

casella, janice n.; lat, 185 worcester lane, waltham, ma. 02154

cassidy, joan m.; lat, 1 graham ave., newbury, ma. 01950

cavallo, ronald j.; hrta, box 609, edgartown, ma. 02539

centofanti, david b.; hrta, 17 marlborough rd., waltham, ma. 02154

collins, william j.; ar pk, 2 gayland st., burlington, ma. 01803

colomers jr., john j.; fddist, 75 oak rd., longmeadow, ma. 01106

conway, christine m.; lat, 74 meadow rd., e. longmeadow, ma. 01028

corjay, margaret a.; flori, 119 yale st., springfield, ma. 01109

costa, john r.; ar pk, sunnyside ave., vineyard haven, ma. 02568

coty, john j.; ldopr, 144 chestnut st., amherst, ma. 01002

cournoyer, sara k.; an sci, 15 westmorland dr., worcester, ma. 01602

cracknell, jennifer c.; lat, 38 millbrook rd., medfield, ma. 02052

croak, barbara a.; hrta, 280 washington st., woburn, ma. 01801

crockett, denis c.; turf, rfd #2, great barrington, ma. 01230

cross, jeffrey a.; fr veg, 48 ward st., north brookfield, ma. 01535

crossland, richard s.; hrta, 87 hadley st., south hadley, ma. 01075

cunniff, john j.; ar pk, 61 granite st., waldpole, ma. 02081

curran, peter m.; an sci, 1236 bay rd., amherst, ma. 01002

curran, robert m.; fptech, 83 high st., milford, ma. 01757

curtis, mary e.; fr veg, 137 lowell ave., newtonville, ma. 02160

dale jr., richard g.; lat, 121 farm st., dover, ma. 02030





debettencourt, manuel s.; ldopr, dukes county extension, oak bluffs, ma. 02557

deflorio, donald j.; turf, 8 anthony rd., wayland, ma. 01778

desjardins, clement; ldopr, 355 cornell rd., westport, ma. 02790

dillon, james m.; an sci, 26 oxford st., winchester, ma. 01890

donohue, james c.; turf, box 97 lowell st., lincolndale, n.y. 10540

donohue, stephen p.; turf, 55 dawson drive, needham, ma. 02192

duarte, douglas r.; ldopr, 657 newman ave., seekonk, ma. 02771

dudley, patricia j.; lat, 47 fenwood st., framingham, ma. 01701

dufour, elaine r.; lat. lunenburg rd., lancaster, ma. 01523

dumais, david a.; an sci, 393 pendleton ave., chicopee, ma. 01020

dushame, susan c.; lat, 36 downfall rd., byfield, ma. 01922

dzialo, john f.; turf, 73 garfield ave., easthampton, ma. 01027

edgerly, phyllis r.; ar pk, 26 cushing rd., webster, ma. 01570

ellis, cynthia j.; lat, 375 east rd. orange, ma. 01364

elworthy, sandra; lat, 5 westerly st., wellesley, ma. 02181

empey, ernest c.; ldopr, 68 s. main st., sherborn, ma. 01770

evans, susan g.; lat, 88 crane hill rd., wilbraham, ma. 01095

field, john f.; fddist, 7 linden ave., scituate, ma. 02066

fitzgerald, carolyn r.; lat, 19 oakwood place, longmeadow, ma. 01106

fitzgerald, john w.; hrta, 14 plains rd., ipswich, ma. 01938

fitz-gibbon, francis j.; hrta, 161 dartmouth st., holyoke, ma. 01040

flanigan jr., john j.; ar pk, 13 crawford st., northboro, ma. 01532

gambale, nicholas g.; an sci, 17 university dr., littleton, mass. 01460

gambale, phillip j.; hrta, 814 saratoga st., e. boston, ma. 02128

gaspa, thomas p.; ar pk, 9 wareham rd., provincetown, ma. 02657

gerry, carl r.; fr veg, 810 pleasant st., brockton, ma. 02401

giard, gene f.; ar pk, 164 montague rd., north amherst, ma. 01059

gifford, peter l.; an aci, 1123 monument st., concord, ma. 01742

grace, karen e.; flori, 364 irving st., framingham, ma. 01701

graves, carla l.; flori, 8 harrison rd., canton, ma. 02021

green, gail j.; envtec, 69 fort hill ave., pittsfield, ma. 01201

guevin, robert; flori, 84 park st., holyoke, ma. 01040

gunter, gregory e.; hrta, 91 monadnock ave., athol, ma. 01331

haddad, roger j.; 6 angela ave., shrewsbury, ma. 01545

hajec, laurel i.; lat, 8 nash st., chicopee, ma. 01013

hall, douglas j.; turf, river road, pownal, vermont 05261

hall, glenda; lat, maple st., florence, ma. 01060

hanson, david a.; an sci, 568 pleasant st., bridgewater, ma. 02324

hanson, mark g.; flori, 3 adams st., easthampton, ma. 01027

hapse, james j.; hrta, 509 main st., tewksbury, ma. 01876

harris, jonathan j.; ar pk, 78 dyer ave., milton, ma. 02187

hegehan, gary a.; fr veg, 2420 pleasant st., dighton, ma. 02715

hobaica, edward f.; ldopr, 31 maryland st., springfield, ma. 01108

hobaica, gary f.; ldopr, 31 maryland st., springfield, ma. 01108

hogan, paul j.; hrta, 10 fairview rd., westboro, ma. 01581

horan, colleen m.; lat, 76 euclid ave., waterbury, conn. 06710

howard jr., gerard p.; turf, 11 ferris ave., norwalk, conn. 06854

howard, holly a.; flori, jackson street, belchertown, ma. 01007

howley, elizabeth a.; ar pk, 463 s. main st., sharon, ma. 02067

hrubiec jr., theodore s.; ar pk, 477 southington rd., kensington, conn. 06037

issokson, gerald d.; fr veg, box 576 centre st., vineyard haven, ma. 02568

jaffe, valerie; fr veg, 22 stonecleve rd., wellesley, ma. 02181

jenks, mark e.; ar pk, 65 birch hill rd., agawam, ma. 01001

johnson, chase l.; hrta, 9 douglas ave., norwood, ma. 02062

johnson, christine l.; an sci, 75 whittemore st., leicester, ma. 01524

johnson, james b.; envtec, cestaro way, north eastham, ma. 02651

jordan, russell c.; ar pk, 8 mayfair rd., dedham, ma. 02026





juda, stanley p.; an sci, fisherdick rd., ware, ma. 01082	magdalenski jr, john j.; turf, 85 garfield ave., easthampton, ma. 01027	mcrae jr, thomas w.; an sci, 1217 con- cord st., framingham, ma. 01701
kacavich, ann m.; hrta, rfd #1, arnold rd., fiskdale, ma. 01518	mahler, deborah j.; lat, box 152, brim- field, ma. 01010	merigan, frances m.; lat, 608 hancock st., abington, ma. 02351
kane, gloria l.; hrta, 210 sargent st., ho- lyoke, ma. 01040	marks, gary c.; turf, 2057 manchester rd., glastonbury, conn. 06033	micelotta, richard j.; turf, 183 brookhav- en dr., e. longmeadow, ma. 01028
keary, daniel s.; ldopr, 4 wolfson rd., south yarmouth, ma. 02664	marshall, edward c.; ar pk, 45 wyman st., woburn, ma. 01801	miller, debra j.; lat, 245 june st., worces- ter, ma. 01602
kehoe, john r.; ar pk, 164 hubbard rd., hartford, conn. 06114	marshall, john a.; ar pk, 212 marshall rd., fitchburg, ma. 01420	miller, susan p.; an sci, 1 mildred ave., millbury, ma. 01527
kibe, daniel e.; an sci, city view road, westfield, ma. 01085	marszalek, paul m.; turf, 907 east st., ludlow, ma. 01056	millet, john h.; ar pk, 312 east st., west bridgewater, ma. 02379
klimm, mark; turf, 64 pitchers way, hy- annis, ma. 02601	martin, william p.; turf, 20 meadow rd., northboro, ma. 01532	mirante, anthony; ar pk, 67 north st., north adams, ma. 01247
knowlton, henry c.; ar pk, 80 forest st., worchester, ma. 01609	marzilli, robert p.; ldopr, 217 adams st., newton, ma. 02158	moran, michael s.; turf, 287 north hoad- ley st., naugatuck, conn. 06770
koczela, robert e.; ar pk, hyde hill rd., williamsburg, ma. 01096	mase, robert k.; ldopr, 252 main street, spencer, ma. 01562	morey, william a.; flori, box 71, bernard- ston, ma. 01337
kwasnowski, paul d.; turf, 342 broad- way, kingston, n.y. 12401	mattesen, nancy l.; lat, mattesen lane, stafford springs, conn. 06076	morrison, dean g.; turf, kentville rr #3, nova scotia, canada
laberge, karen d.; hrta, 1023 marion st., new bedford, ma. 02745	mccarthy, charles w.; ar pk, 119 chest- nut st., west springfield, ma. 01089	mulholland, david s.; turf, nickerson rd., orleans, ma. 02653
leonard, edward s.; ar pk, 756 ackerman ave., glen rock, new jersey 07452	mccarthy, william f.; hrta, 43 lorraine terr., arlington, ma. 02174	murphy, dean b.; ldopr, 147 chatham rd., south harwich, ma. 02661
lewis, thomas w.; ldopr, 370 groveland st., abington, ma. 02351	mcdonald, cheryl a.; lat, 11 harvey st., easthampton, ma. 01027	murray, william e.; turf, 137 summer st., lee, ma. 01238
lobao, brian j.; an sci, 17 grace st., lowell, ma. 01851	mcevoy jr, thomas j.; turf, 21 walnut ave., north andover, ma. 01845	newcomb, thomas e.; ar pk, 36 loring ave., west dennis, ma. 02670
logan III, joseph a.; turf, 56 huntington rd., hadley, ma. 01035	mcewen, robert m.; fr veg, 101 columbia dr., rfd #5, amherst, ma. 01002	newmark, stuart r.; hrta, 587 chestnut st., waban, ma. 02168
long, william b.; ldopr, 31 nichols rd., cohasset, ma. 02025	mcgurl, robert o.; hrta, 18 grove st., place, arlington, ma. 02174	novotny, richard j.; fr veg, 165 crescent st., northampton, ma. 01060
lucarino, julie a.; lat, 6 river street, northboro, ma. 01532	mclevedge, colleen a.; flori, 162 bulrush farm rd., north scituate, ma. 02060	o'brien, maureen; lat, acorn lane, lin- coln, ma. 01773
lynch, christopher g.; ar pk, 10 carson rd., woburn, ma. 01801	mcmanus, james f.; ldopr, 43 morse st., watertown, ma. 02172	oliver, cynthia l., an sci, route 6, well- fleet, ma. 02667
lynch, john g.; hrta, 59 wayne st., spring- field, ma. 01118	mcquade, michael j.; fddist, 111 beach st., westerly, rhode island 02891	ostrowski, mary ann g.; fr veg, 1 fitz terr., chelsea, ma. 02150

- page, patricia a.; flori, commons way, e. brewster, ma. 02640
- papadakis, george e.; hrta, 47 elliot st., holyoke, ma. 01040
- parent, roger w.; an sci, 61 alderbrook lane, west springfield, ma. 01089
- parkin, scott d.; hrta, 63 chestnut st., westboro, ma. 01581
- passios, david m.; fr veg, 72 highland st., lunenburg, ma. 01462
- pease, david r.; turf, 54 sabina drive, southington, conn. 06489
- peel, eleanor f.; flori, 385 no. main st., south deerfield, ma. 01373
- peeples, bruce d.; turf, maple street, hinsdale, mass. 01235
- pellegrino, joseph f.; ldopr, 69 dearborn st., st., west newton, ma. 02165
- perkins, bryce a.; fr veg, longhill road, bolton, ma. 01740
- perry, francis x.; ldopr, 158 walnut street, shrewsbury, ma. 01545
- piatczyc, david s.; flori, box 115 prospect hill, stockbridge, ma. 01262
- pike, donald p.; envtec, belair apts., #716 belair st., brockton, ma. 02401
- porter, david c.; an sci, 574 montgomery rd., westfield, ma. 01085
- powell, charlene; envtec, lower street, buckland, ma. 01338
- preece, douglas s.; ar pk, 79 bullard st., new bedford, ma. 02746
- preece, michael f.; hrta, 50 hamilton ave., orange, ma. 01364
- pritchard, james w.; fr veg, 36 spring st., foxboro, ma. 02035
- query, paul m.; ar pk, 17 wyman st., agawam, ma. 01001
- radke, gloria j.; lat, 2 henry ave., pittsfield, ma. 01201
- rees, judith a.; lat, 249 walnut st., brain-tree, ma. 02184
- roberts, thomas e.; ar pk, 161 allengate ave., pittsfield, ma. 01201
- robertson, donald j.; ar pk, 156 bloomfield st., seekonk, ma. 02771
- rojowski, karen a.; lat, 1031 granby rd., chicopee, ma. 01020
- rosen, nancy e.; ldopr, 190 newbury st., brockton, ma. 02401
- roth, george g.; turf, 713 webster st., marshfield, ma. 02050
- rothstein, jeffrey g.; hrta, 3 wilmont rd., framingham, ma. 01701
- ruddy, patrick e.; hrta, 233 briggs rd., westport, ma. 02790
- ruggiero, steven a.; ar pk, 219 horace st., bridgeport, conn. 06610
- ryan, paul e.; ar pk, 9 greenwood drive, auburn, ma. 01501
- saillant, virginia m.; flori, 10 goodwill trail, avon, conn. 06001
- st.john, robert w.; envtec, box 121, bristol, new hampshire 03222
- sanders, walter j.; ar pk, rfd #1, turnpike rd., athol, ma. 01331
- sargent, george f.; turf, 270 victory drive, franklin, new hampshire 03235
- sawyer, amy c.; flori, 51 madison circle, greenfield, ma. 01301
- sawyer, david h.; ar pk, 401 sandy valley rd., westwood, ma. 02090
- senger, judith a.; flori, 28 hampshire st., pittsfield, ma. 01201
- seuss, richard f.; an sci, 41 n. main st., oakdale, ma. 01539
- severy, julia d.; fr veg, everywind farm, cornwall, vermont 05753
- sher, lawreen; an sci, 615 chandler st., worcester, ma. 01602
- shiel, martin d.; fr veg, 2 dell avenue, wakefield, ma. 01880
- simakauskas, pamela a.; an sci, durfee rd., dudley, ma. 01570
- simes, christopher a.; turf, 244 5th ave., pincourt, quebec canada
- smiarowski, jr., teddy c.; fr veg, 487 brad st., hatfield, ma. 01038
- smigielski, richard; ldopr, 194 prospect st., northampton, ma. 01060
- smith, calvin m.; hrta, 52 mt. pleasant st., westboro, ma. 01581
- smith, georgia m.; lat, 24 scenic ave., salem, ma. 01970
- smith, susanne; ar pk, 39 meadowbrook drive, barrington, rhode island 02806
- smyth, karen a.; ar pk, e. leverett rd., leverett, ma. 01054
- sorensen, earl f.; ag bus, 201 alamo drive, santa fe, new mexico 87501
- spaulding, mark a.; turf, 99 mayfair drive, westwood, ma. 02090
- spencer, steven w.; ldopr, 55 governor winthrop lane, weymouth, ma. 02190
- stanley jr., francis r.; turf, 38 peterson path, marshfield, ma. 02050
- steiman, alan m.; ldopr, 21 amy road, framingham, ma. 01701
- stein III, william f.; ar pk, 5 quincy st., sharon, ma. 02067
- sullivan, david j.; ar pk, 54 pellana road, norwood, ma. 02062
- sullivan, david l.; turf, 37 andrew street, campbellton, new brunswick, canada

swochak jr., frederick j.; turf, box 369,
college highway, southwick, ma. 01077

sylvester, david j.; turf, 47 main st., e.
berlin, conn. 06023

symington, alan r.; an sci, 135 herrman
st., west springfield, ma. 01089

tavares, john f.; ag bus, 50 oxbow rd., e.
falmouth, ma. 02536

temple, stephen w.; turf, 15 basile road,
granby, conn. 06035

tollman, stuart r.; turf, rouseville rd.,
rochester, ma. 02770

tolson, stephen g.; an sci, 54 berlin st.,
quincy, ma. 02170

truschelli, nancy a.; flori, 42 brookfield
st., ludlow, ma. 01056

turomsha, peter j.; envtec, 11 williams
st., northampton, ma. 01060

vafiades, cost s.; ar pk, 301 moody st.,
lowell, ma. 01854

vallieres, marc v.; ar pk, 40 bedford st.,
haverhill, ma. 01830

verheyen, esther e.; hrta, 51 carpenter
st., orange, ma. 01364

viano, peter d.; turf, 6 audubon rd., lex-
ington, ma. 02173

vickstrom, thomas c.; hrta, 30 knowles
st., auburn, ma. 01501

viveiros, manuel c.; turf, 35 intervale
ave., attleboro, ma. 02703

vogel, george e.; ar pk, 9 robinson road,
woburn, ma. 01801

wadoski, bruce m.; an sci, 30 grove road,
stoughton, ma. 02072

wallace, elizabeth a.; flori, 94 offutt rd.,
bedford, ma. 01730

walsh, clare j.; hrta, 21 shumway circle,
wakefield, ma. 01880

ward, james o.; hrta, 74 old main street,
south yarmouth, ma. 02664

warren, gary l.; hrta, 2005 inverton road,
baltimore, maryland 21222

waterman, leslie m.; envtec, 100 berkeley
st., lawrence, ma. 01841

waterman, robert c.; turf, rfd bernard-
ston, turners falls, ma. 01376

weeks, mary e.; flori, 39 gannett road,
scituate, ma. 02055

weis, sarah a.; fr vet, 668 mt. hermon
school, mount hermon, ma. 01354

wheeler, jeffrey w.; ar pk, beamon road
east princeton, ma. 01517

white, james l.; ar pk, box 449, lakeside
ave., lakeville, ma. 02346

white jr., robert e.; turf, 70 king st.,
orange, ma. 01364

white, william j.; ar pk, box 449, lakeside
ave., lakeville, ma. 02346

wilbur, robert d.; turf, 29 manchester st.,
west warwick, rhode island 02893

willis, paul l.; an sci, ashfield road, buck-
land, ma. 01338

winne, susan a.; an sci, 9 harriman road,
merrimac, ma. 01860

woodard, wendy j.; lat, 6 marion ave.,
walpole, ma. 02081

worth, carole l.; lat, 1 brush road, nan-
tucket, ma. 02554

zopf, anne m.; flori, 38 bancroft ave., mil-
ford, ma. 01757

zepp, richard c.; turf, 119 green street,
boylston, ma. 01505





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